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COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Bermuda Communique :

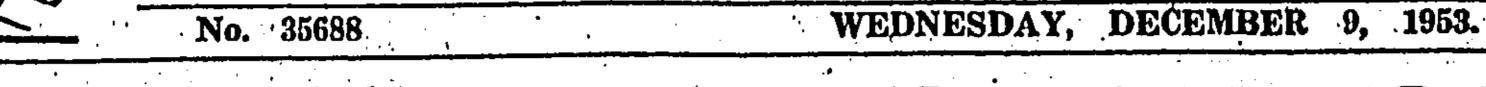
IT was not expected that the . Anal communique issued at the conclusion of the Bermuda conference would he couched in anything but formalised generalities and, in fact, it-gives the world precious little information on what transpired at the talks. Only on two subjects cananny definite conclusions be drawn. One is that the Western allies will enter on the Four-Power foreign ministers discussions determined to preserve the entity and integrity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation notwithstanding any pressure which Russia may endeavour to apply to weaken it; the other, that neither the United States nor Britain are willing to make new commitments relative to the European Defence Community. France can gain only partial satisfaction from the outcome of the Bermuda meeting. So for as EDC is concerned there'is no apparent change in the situation and the problem of French ratification of the treaty would appear to remain as acute now as it was before M. Laniel left Paris for the conversations. Vague too is the communique's reference to Indo-China; there is nothing in it which bolsters or conpredictions that the United States had offered to send inspection and control," a military mission to Indo-

THE British people, on the other hand, can find other materials. nothing in the communique before the Bermuda conference began-the predichis idea for a top-level pursuits of mankind." between leaders of the Big Four coming after Sir Winston | 'principally involved' has returned to Londonhe questioned on the sub- said Mr Eisenhower. ject by Opposition MPs. "Of those 'principally involv-Nevertheless the inference ed the Soviet Union to be drawn is that Sir of course be one." Winston did not realise his | The President said that tion in abeyance until it has | discussions. Possibly the only really satisfying result of the Bermuda meeting is that it has produced a stronger and clearer alignment of Big Three policies problems.

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## PROPOSAL ATOMIC CONTROL

# Pres. Eisenhower Reveals His Ideas Before UN Assembly PARTNER

NEW YORK, DEC. 8. PRESIDENT EISENHOWER IN A SPEECH TO THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY TODAY PROPOSED CREATION OF AN INTERNATIONAL ATOMIC ENERGY AGENCY UNDER THE AEGIS OF THE UNITED NATIONS.

"To hasten the day when fear of the atom will begin to disappear from the minds of the people and governments of the East and West, there are certain steps that can be taken now," the President said.

"Therefore, I make the following proposal: "The governments principally involved, to the extent permitted by elementary prudence, to begin now and continue to make joint contributions from their stockpiles of normal uranium and

fissionable materials to an international atomic energy. "We would expect that such an agency would be set up under the aegis of the United Nations.'

"The United States is prepared to undertake these explorations in good faith," he said. "Any partner of the United States acting in the same good faith will find the United States a not unreasonable or ungenerous associate."

before from the Bermuda con- armaments of war. ference, told the assembled delegates that the United States "knows that peaceful power from atomic energy is no dream of the future."

Mr Elsenhower said the proposal had the great virtue that it could be undertaken "without irritations and mutual: susearlier unofficial picions incident to any attempt to set up a completely acceptable system of worldwide

> The President said that the atomic energy could be made responsible for the "impounding, storage and protection of the contributed fissionable

"The ingenuity of which helps to clarify the special safe conditions under question which figured which such a bank of fissionable materials could be essential, immune to surprise seizure."

Mr Eisenhower said the "more Sir Winston important responsibility of this Churchill\_would\_seek\_to to devise moneds whereby this ptomic energy agency would be obtain the approval of Mr Assionable material would be Eisenhower and M. Laniel of allocated to serve the peaceful

MORE THAN WILLING "The United States would be Information on more than willing-it would be this point may be forth- proud to take up with others development of plans whereby certainly he can expect to energy would be expedited,"

mission in this respect, or would be prepared to submit to that, at least, he was the United States Congress "and persuaded to hold the ques- with expectation, of approval" any such plans that would: Firstly, encourage worldwide

been possible to gauge pro- investigation into the most gress at the Four-Power effective peacetime uses of fissionable material.

Secondly, begin to diminish the potential destructive power of the world's atomic stockpiles. Thirdly, allow all peoples all nations to see that "in this enlightened age, the great powers of the earth, both the East and the West, ere interested in human

Fourthly, open up a new preferred never to use. channel for peaceful discussions "That new language is the tallation, is no preventive, of and initiate at least a new lenguage of atomic warfare. progress towards peace."

tion from the Secretary-General Clearly, it the peoples of the fence system. That programme of the United Nations to and world are to conduct an Intelli- will be accelerated and expanddress the General Assembly gent search for peace, they must ed. was just beginning "a con- | facts of today's existence. heset our world,"

me lay a great honour. honour is mine today as I stand here, privileged to address the General Assembly of the United atemic test explosion. Nations. At the same time appreciate this distinction of addressing-you,"-Mr-Elsenhower-

"If there is to be advanced any proposal designed to ease, by even the smallest measure, the tension of today's world. what more appropriate audience could there be than the members of the General Assembly of the

United Nations," he said. 42 TEST EXPLOSIONS The President said that this

"recital of atomic danger and power" was necessarily stated in United States terms, for those, he said, "were the only the United States had conducted World War II. 42 atomic test explosions.

"Atomie bombs today are more cquivalent."

bombs and all shells that military use. ceme from every plane and every gun in every theatre (hroughout all the years of the Second World War." he saik

President Elsenhower told the to many people been gathered together in a single organisa-

"But the great tests, and the great accomplishments still lie ahead. And in the confident ex- the Soviet Union. pectation of these accomplishments. I would use the office which, for the time being I States will remain steadfast in resources to atomic weapons, the request of the same three its support of this body."

American people share my deep belief that if a danger exists in | nuclear reactions. the world, it is a danger shared

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President Eisenhower, who expirations first and foremost is new—one, which who have "Second, even with a vast had only returned 40 minutes rather than in building up the reent so much of my life in the superfority in numbers of military profession would have weapons, and a consequent

> approach to the many difficult "The atomic age has moved isl damages and tall of human problems that must be solved forward at such a pace that every lives that would be inflicted by in both private and public con- citizen of the world should have surprise aggression. ferences and make positive some comprehension, at least in The free world, at least comparative terms of the extent dimly aware of the facts, has Mr. Eisenhower in his opening of this development, of the naturally embarked on a large remarks said when the invita- utmost significance to all of us, programme of warning and de-

> teached him in Bermuda he be armed with the significant. ference with the Foreign Mini- "My recital of stemic danger sters of Britain and France on and power is necessarily stated weapons and systems of defence some of the problems that in United States terms, for these are the only incontrovertible for the cities and citizens of any "During the remainder of the facts that I know. I need hardly

> Bermuda conference I had con- point out to this Assembly, howstantly in mind that alread of ever, that whis subject is global, pormit of such an easy solution. not merely national in character. Even against the most powerful 'On July 16, 1945, the United States set off the world's first sion of the effective minimum "Since that day in 1945 the United States of America has

> > "Atomic bombs today are more than 25 times as powerful as the weapons with which the atomic be launched against the United age dawned, while hydrogen States, our reactions would be weapons are in the ranges of mil- swift and resolute. But for me

> > > US STOCKPILE

the explosive equivalent of the such in aggressor's land would total of all bombs and all shells be laid waste-all this, while a that came from every plane fact, is not the true expression incontrovertible facts" he know. and every gun in every theatre of the purpose and the hope of He said that since July 16, 1945, of war through all the years of the United States.

velopment of atomic weapons chamber of horrors into the than 25 times as powerful as the has been no less remarkable. light to find a way by which weapons with which the atomic This development has been the minds of men, the hopes of is ample evidence of the age dawned," he said, "while such that atomic weapons men, the souls of men every- "ridiculous position" the Govhydrogen weapons are in the have virtually achieved con- where can move forward toward erament are in as the result of ventional status within our peace and happiness and well their China trade policy.

States services the Army the ranges of millions of tons of TNT ventional status within our "Today the United States States services, the Army, the stockpile, of atomic weapons Navy, the Air Force, and the exceeds by many times the ex- | Marine Corps are capable today | plosive equivalent of the total of of putting this weapon to taken over many months before about the effects of the embargo

fearful engines of atomic might new climate of mutually peaceare not ours alone. "In the first place, the secret world. is possessed by our friends and history had to much hope for Canada, whose scientific genius steps — now."

"The secret is also known by

SOVIET UNION

years, it has devoted extensive . "On that record has long stood President. Eisenhower con-linued: "I know that the atomic devices in making at "On the same record still least one involving thermo-

"If at one time the United of Korea. by all - and equally, that if a States possessed what might hope exists in the mind of one liave been called a monopoly of hope exists in the mind of one liave been called a monopoly of nation, that liops should be atomic power, that monopoly willingness to hold a four-Power shared by all.

"Finally, if there is to be ad"Finally, if there is to be adwarred any proposal designed to start has permitted up to series. Great Britain and France, we have the start has permitted up to series.

capability of devastating relitself, against the fearful mater-

: AVFUL ARITHMETIC

"But let no one think that the expenditure of vast sums for can guarantee absolute safety nation. The awful arithmetic of the atomic bomb does not defence an aggressor in possesnumber of atomic bombs for a | surprise attack could probably place a sufficient number of his conducted 42\_stomic\_test\_explo-bombs-on-the-chosen\_targets\_to. cause hideous damage.

"Should such an atomic attack liens of tons of TNT equivalent, to say that the defence capabilities of the United States are such that they could inflict the United States | terrible lesses upon an aggressor stockpile of atomic weapons, -for me to say that the re- permit the export of small trade that is worrying Mr which, of course, increases taliation capabilities of the cars to China but ban the ex- Osborne (and none other MPs) daily, exceeds by many times United States are so great that port of bicycles on the grounds is the effect it is having on

America's purpose was "to "In size and variety the de- help us move out of this dark

MUST TAKE STEPS

the world could look at itself on the economy of Hongkong." "But the dread secret and the one day and truly realise that a ful confidence was abroad in the

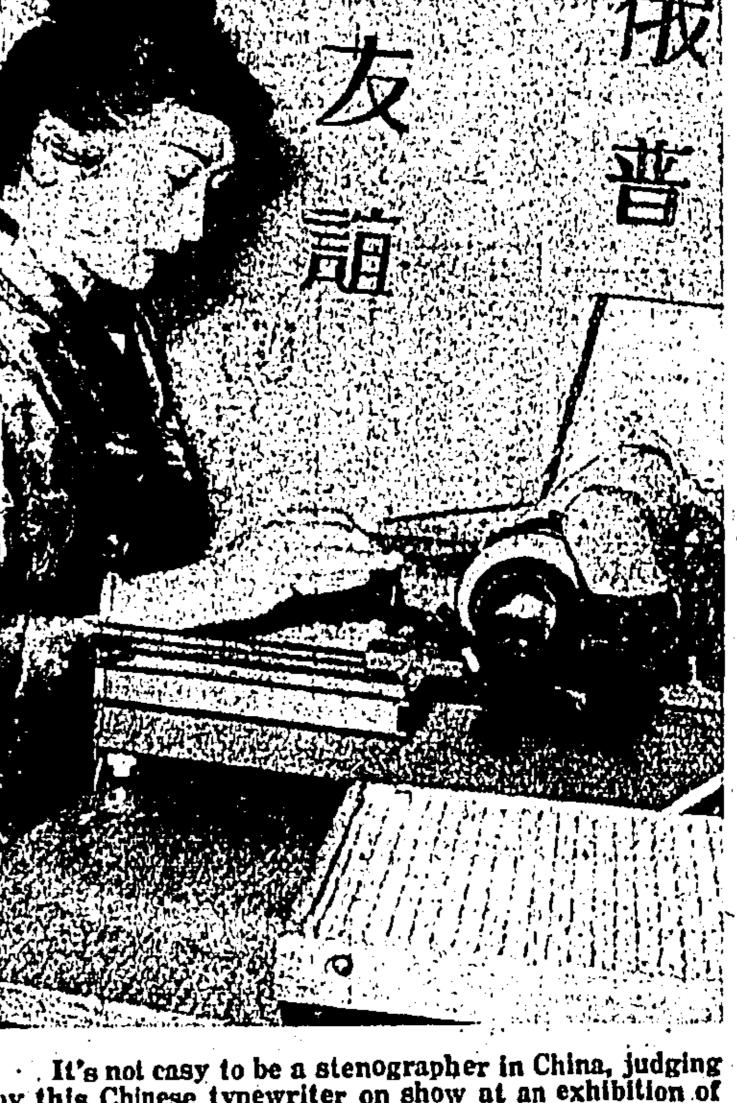
Assembly that never before in Alics. Great Britain and that we must start to take these in certain goods is in line with made a tremendous contribu- The United States and its ernments. tion to our original discoveries allies, Great Britain and France, and the designs of atomic had over the past months tried to take some of these steps."

"On the record has long stood the request of the United States, Great Britain and France to negotiate with the Soviet Union those imposed by other "The Soviet Union has in- the problems of a divided Ger- governments but these had now

> stands the request of the United Nations to negotiate the problems

> "Most recently we have geceived from the Soviet Union

day in a language that in a sense eventually be shared by others, ... (Continued on Page 3 Col. 6) consulting with



by this Chinese typewriter on show at an exhibition of office machinery in Munich. This machine has 7,312 letters.—London Express.

# Verbal Battle Over

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Dec. 8.

Mr Osborne osked Mr R' A.

More verbal blows were struck in the House of Commons this evening in the running fight that flown a special legal officer to has broken out between a group of left-wing Koren to supervise the court Socialist MPs and the Government over the question-of-trade-with-China.

...Mr Emrys Hughes, a past master in the art of attack by ridicule; scored a point in a supplementary question concerning the export of agricultural machinery, cycles and motorcars to China.

It would appear - and Mr States with a view to reducing Hughes made sure it did appear | the embargo on this trade. - that the British Government | Another aspect of the China that they are of "strategic Anglo-American relations,"

amusement of Mr Hughes and his friends below the gangway. "garden tractors" are regarded as non-strategic.

This, in Mr Hughes' opinion,

employed by Mr S. T. Swingler. Many steps would have to be a Socialist who is concerned He asked Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trude, to find out whether the British Government's adminis-"But I know above all else tration of the embargo on trade that of the other Western gov-

INTO LINE

Mr. Thorneyeroft replied that the British restrictions on trade with China were at one time and in certain respects wider been brought into line.

Mr Swingler pointed out that Hongkong's trade with China had fallen by 50 per cent over the past year, largely, he im-plied, as the result of a divergion of trade between certain countries such as Germany and Japan arid China away from Hongkong.

This trade, according to Mr Swingler's view, is now being countries concerned. Opposition to the Govern-

## POWs. To Go On Trial

Panmunjom, Dec. 8. Seven Chinese war prisoners charged with murdering one of their fellow inmates will go on trial on Saturday in one of the most unusual murder cases in history.

No body has been found and the murder charge was made by Communists who accuse the United Nutions of planting "agents" among unrepairiated North Korean and Chinese war prisoners.

The defendants are among the 22,500 anti-Red POWs captured by the United Nations during the war and later turned over to Indian guards here because they refused to return to Communism. They will be defended by Chinese - speaking : American

civilian, Mr Allan R. Morrison, The seven priseners are charged with murdering another war prisoner by tying him to a tent pole and cutting out his

Although no body has been found a Neutral Nations Board of Inquiry said that it had collected sufficient verbal and circumstantial evidence to war-

rant a trial." CHANGED MINDS Ar. Indian spokesman said that the Prosecution would base its care on the testimony of Chinese prisoners who changed their minds about Communism after arriving in Panmuniom and were returned to Red rule.

These turnedat "witnesses" picked suspects out of a prironer line-up but failed to direct Indian guards to the grave of the alleged victim. The Communists charged that the murdered prisoner was buried in one of the prion

compounds. Newsmen from five countries - Nationalist China, United States, Worth Korea, Communist China and India - will witness the trial. The Indian Command has

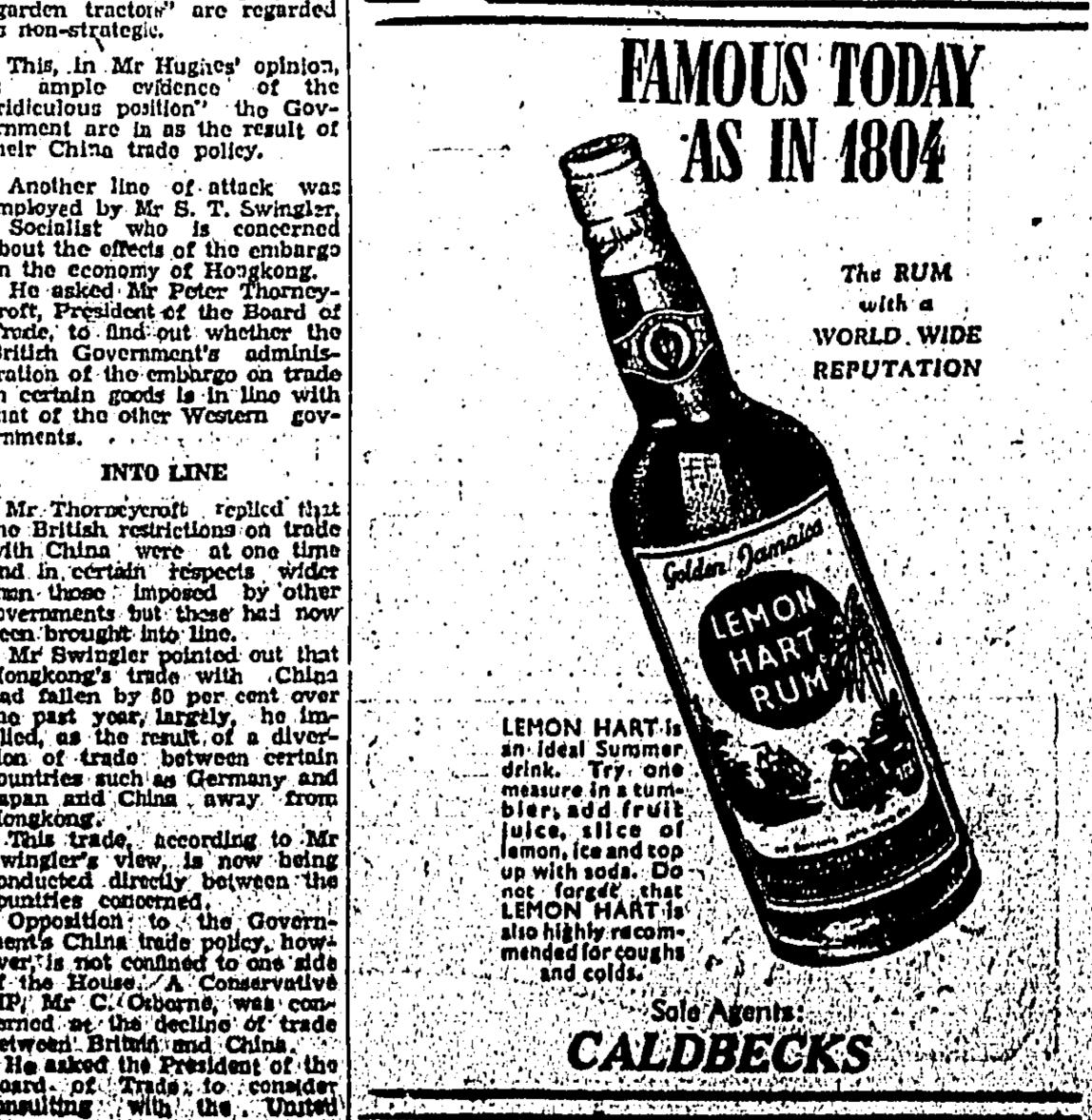
The prisoner will be tried

under Indian martial law and the charges carry either the death penalty or long imprisonment.-United Press.

### STRIKE

New York, Dec. 8. The strike of the New York newspaper photo-engravers ended tenight, when an agreement was signed permitting publication temorrow of the six newspapers involved. The strike on the six major

Tractors are also on the cm- Butler, Chancellor of the Ex- newspapers had been in effect bargo list though, much to the chequer, if he would refuse all for the past 11 days, France-(Continued on Page 3 Col. 5) Presse.



HOT BOY RIL at the Dary farm Gloucester lounge

# KANGS-MAJESTIC

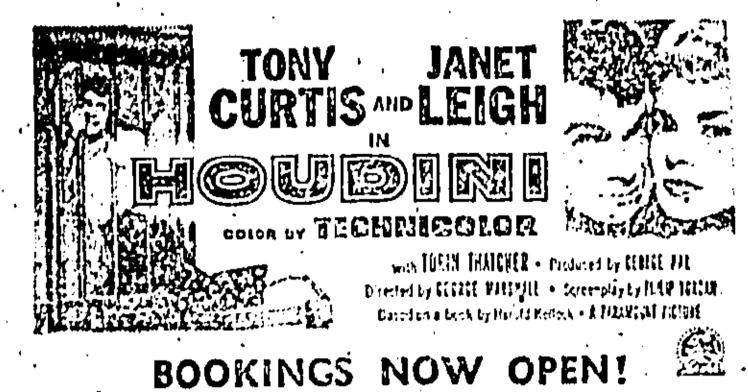


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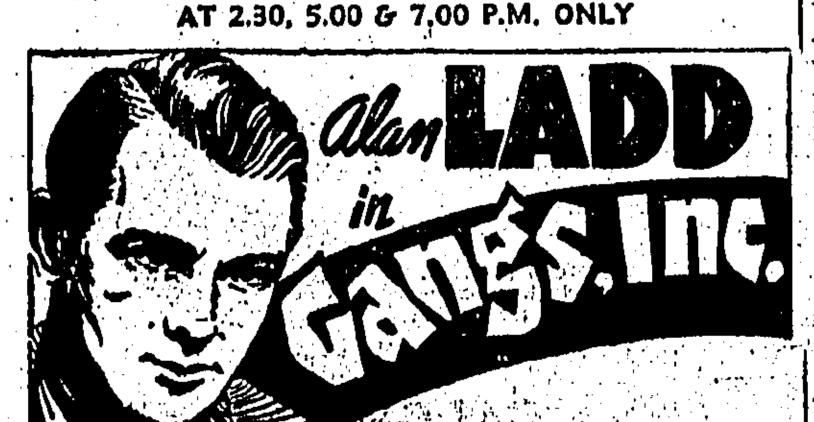
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# VIETMINH TROOPS ATTACK

## Civilian Population Ordered To Evacuate Thai City

Communist Vietminh troops Inunched a sweeping attack today against the pro-French Thai capital of Lai Chau only 28 miles south of Red China and the city's civilian population was ordered to evacuate. Lai Chau is the centre of a pro-French pocket surrounded by Communist-held territory and is controlled by loyalist partisans.

would give no details on how

ATOMIC

CONTROL

PLAN

United Nations, Dec. 8.

The atomic control plan put

United 'Nations' books as the

Under the Baruch pro-

SOVIET PROGRAMME

The Russian programme, re-

1. Immediate United Nations

"continuing" but evidently not

tion and limitation of all arms

It is also worth noting that

for the first time in the history

of the United Nations, this year's

majority-backed Assembly re-

solution on disarmament did not

specifically reaffirm the Baruch

plan as the plan that must serve

conventional.

A spokesman for General had the intention of attacking Rene Cogny, Northern French the That federation, whose Commander, said that the capital is Lai Chau, and had attack was daunched by Com- even asked armed aid from munist regulars and partisans China. and almed at over-running a China, however, refused any wide stretch of territory, rather help, the sources said, because it than an immediate local object did not wish to intervene against "an ethnic (Thai) minority."

The spokesman said that de- The Communists had dicided fence measures had been taken to attempt the conquest of Larbut could not be revealed for Chau before the seizure by daring French parachulists security reasons. Military sources said that the outpost of Dien Blen Ph

Victiniah commanders had long last month. Dien Bien Phu

### Prepared would give no deigns on the battle was progressing. There was no indication Break To Off Talks

Hamilton, Bermuda,

The United States is pre-Four talks in Berlin if the put a fermidable obstacle instrument.—United Press.
Soviet Union prolongs them directly in the middle of the futilely for "propagandist Laos invasion route, and French and non-constructive pur- between the paratroop outpost poses," it was stated here and Hanoi stopped the Divisior today. In its tracks.—United Press.

An authoritative United States source described in very general terms the stratogy agreed upon by the Big Thrie for the four Foreign Ministers' conference in

Berlin next January.

The source also predicted that the United States would at next week's NATO meeting give the French Government a reply to its request for assurances on the maintenance of United States troops in Europe.

The source said the exchange

of notes between Russin and the West in recent months had been before the United Nations seven like an exchange of briefs be- years ago by elder statesman tween lawyers attempting to Bernard M. Baruch of the narrow the stues in the case. United States still stands on the POINT. REACHED

Eventually one reached a point where one had to do semathing other than exchange notes. That point had been notes. That point had been and control of all dangerous plane, but the answer to that is broadeast tore their hair. rendered in Soviet-Western re- quantities of atomic material that protocol was followed to lations, he said.

from mine to bomb. eign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav ment. It would be allowed, Star Spangled Banner was notables the day Mr Eisenhower Molotov, wished to use the con- specifically, to inspect anywhere, played for Elsenhower). ference for propaganda or for any place and any time to see The band of the Royal Welch authorities assure, me that the ninking a real gesture towards that provisions of the control Fusiliers greeted M. Lanfel with correct place for M. Lanfel was casing East-West tension. agree with.

ing the Western powers could very easily expose it to world opinion, he said. This exposure punish viciators, though how might then induce the Russians it would do so never was to change their 'strategy and defined... make a real effort to co-operate in the reunification of Germany.

SOVIET STALLING If the Russian stalling con-the paralysing veto. tipued and it was obvious that l they had no intention of en- gramme, atomic - hydrogen operating constructively, the weepens would not be outlined misunderstandings and con- local deservers when he arrived, United. States Government nor would current stockpiles would be prepared to break on be destroyed until the control

the talks. The Elsenhower administration operating. was confident that world public opinion would support Mr John Foster Dulles if he walked out of peatedly rejected by the United the Berlin conference at this Nations majority, provides for:

point, he sald. Officials here said they were passage of a resolution outwell prepared for the Beslin con- lawing atomic, hydrogen and ference. A three-nation working other weapons of mass decommittee had been operating in struction. Paris for a considerable time | 2.-Creation of an interpreparatory to the Big Four con- national control system differing ference in Lugano first expected from the Western plan in several in October and then November. respects. Ownership of atomic They were now balling for a facilities would be retained meeting of this committee on nationally. Inspection would be

December 16. Officials here do not appear to so complete as in the Western expect a lengthy conference in plan.
Berlin, and are hoping to speed Act up the conference by use of been incorporated into a larger simultaneous translation equip- and broader Western scheme for tcent.—Reuler.

### **SCANDINAVIAN** MEDICAL CENTRE FOR S. KOREA

Stockholm, Dec. 8 The Scandinavian Governments will establish a US\$6,000, 000 medical centre at Seoul, negotiations.—United Press. Korea, it was announced today. Scondinavian delegation which has studied medical service in Korsa yesterday delivered its proposal to the Governments of Sweden, Norway

Danmark. suggested a medical of two hospitals at Seoul, an isolation hospital and

a city hospital. million dollars of the cost should be defrayed by the Scandinavian Governments and the Afth million by the United Mations Korean Reconstruction Agency (UNKRA), the delega-

tion said. It suggested that the medical centre :: bo: put :: Into operation 🖽 10 🐔 months, 🛶 United

## Slavery Convention

United Nations, Dec. 8. Six nations today signed a protocol adopted by the current General Assembly, formally transferring to the United Nations the functions and come 60 miles south of the Thai The French Command here tioh,

Those signing were Dr Henrich There was no indication how Haymerle, Austria; Dr C. L. many men took part in the Com- Hsla, China; Mr Alexia Kyrcu, Greece; Mrs Evelyn Emmet, munist atkack.

Neither French parachutists Britain; Mr E. A. Morgan, the founder of Pakistan, and of operating from Dien Bien Phu Liberia; and Mr Auguste R. Liaquat All Khan, the head of nor Thai partisans who filtered Lindt, Switzerland.

### Major Wylie To Rejoin Regiment

London, Dec. 8.
Major Charles Wylle,
who was second - in command of the successful British expedition to Blount Everest, was leaving hero today for Malaya, where he will rejoin his regiment, e 10th Gurkha Rifles,

On his way, he plans to have a reunion with the Sherpa Tensing, who guided the expedition. Major Wylie has just ended a tour of Yugoslavia, lecturing on the expedition.

-France-Presse.

## Nixon Talks In Pakistan

Mr Nixon deposited the traditional wreaths on the the government of the new

The United States is prethe interior kingdom of Laos.

pared to break off the Big
Four talks in Berlin if the
put so formidable obstacle instrument.—United Press.

The seizure of Dien Bien Phu
Convention a United Nations given in his honour by the linetrument.—United Press.

Pakistan Prime Minister, Mohammed Ali.—France-Presse.

## Newsmen French Indignant Over 'Slights' To Laniel

From RENE MacCOLL

Bermuda, Dec. 8. French newspapermen covering the Bermuda

conference are indignant over what they genuinely consider to have been "slights" to M. Joseph Laniel when the French premier arrived last week.

same treatment as Sir Winston Winston and Mr Dulles but in PUNISH-VIOLATORS --- Churchill -- received --- on -- his front of Mr Eden, It would also have power to arrival.

· OTHER INCIDENTS Queen was heard (first six bars seeing to remember, but if it The commission's operations only) was when the Governor happened it. was obviously would be under the Security of Bermuda strode on to the unintentional. Council, but would be free of parade ground - but this may | On the other hand it must rewell have confused the French. | metfully be placed on record

urned on this heel and got into record time, for such functions. the car. Sir Winston didn't |-Lendon Express Service.

RECEIVING LINE ...

the last letter. A national The third complaint is that He thought it would become apparent soon in the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference in Berlin whether the Soviet Forment. It would be allowed Store Samueled Barrens and Manager Store Samueled Barrens and Manager II would be allowed Store Samueled Barrens and Manager II would be allowed Store Samueled Barrens and Manager II would be allowed Store Samueled Barrens and Manager II would be allowed to store and Manager II would be allowed to store Samueled Barrens and Manager II would be allowed to store the samueled Barrens and Manager II would be samue agreement were fully complied the General Saluto-exactly the behind Mr Elsenhower, Sir

> I did not see whether Mi Eden sneaked in ahead of The only time God Save the M. Laniel or not and nobody

Other incidents which irked that M. Laniel caused some the French, were based on mility raised eyebrows among It is said that Sir Winston "cut | bruth past the Governor waiting system was full and effectively short M. Laniel's speech and to greet him at the foot of the pushed him into a waiting car!" serspiane ramp with a most ner-M. Laniel, it is understood, was functory handshake. And he anxious to say a few words, but took his inspection of the after the androphone had been Fusiliers guard of tonour in placed for him he hesitated, then what must be almost world

The Vice President of the Inited States, Mr Richard powers of the League of Nations Nixon, today had a long interview with the Pakistan Minister of Finance, Mohammed All, who is a namesake of the Prime Minister.

routh from Lai Chau to meet them have yet encountered the rebel 316th Division, which turned away from the Red River delta last month in what appeared to be a move against the interior kingdom of Laos.

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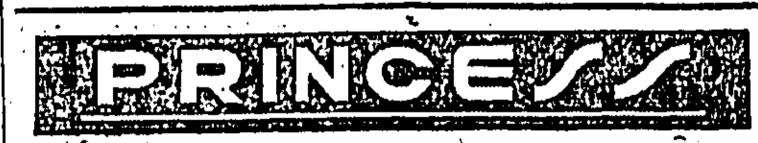
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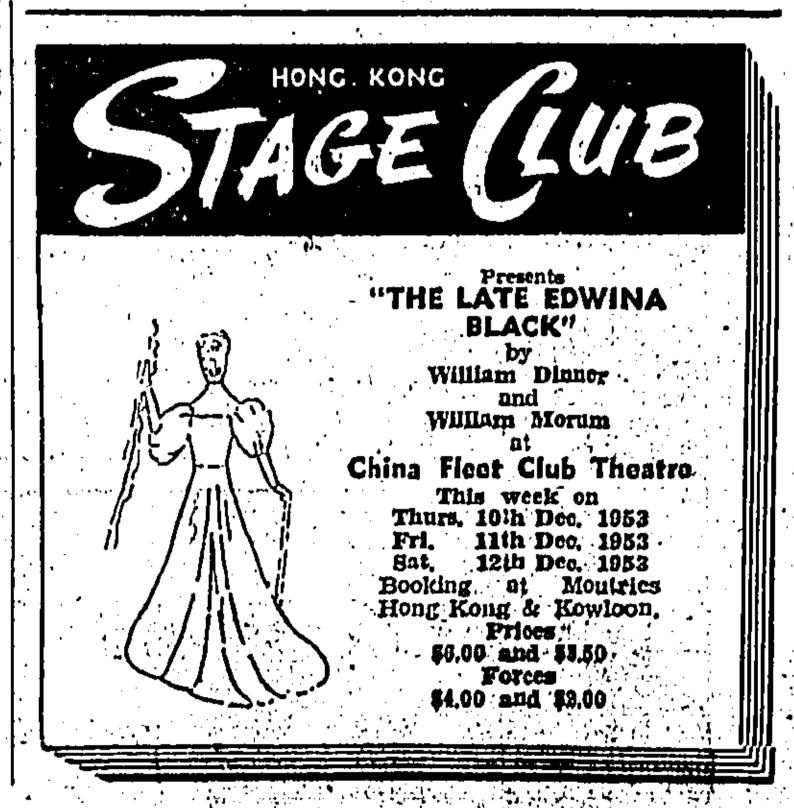
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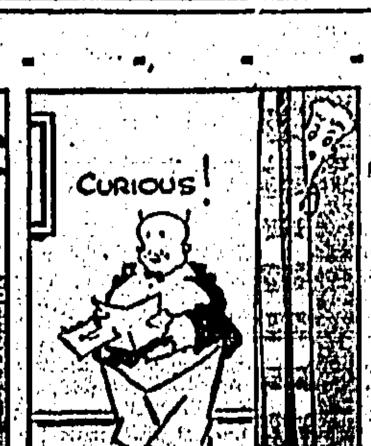


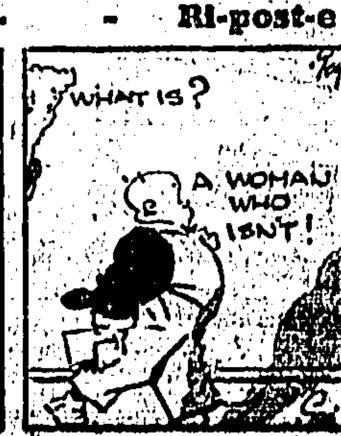
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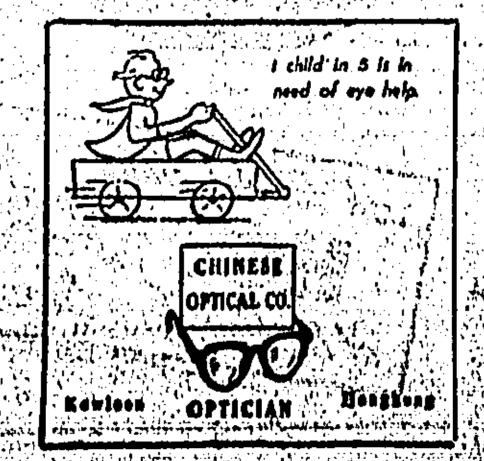
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# FOUR POWER MEETING Atomic Control Washington And London Reaction Varies WEST GERMAN GOVT PLEASED

Reaction to the Western Powers' note proposing a Four Power meeting in Berlin was varied.

Britain, the West German government and West Berlin welcomed the proposal, but it was coldly received in the United States.

There was little enthusiasm in Washington and sources there appeared to be doubtful of the outcome of the meeting.

British political circles wel- think that the slubbern stand of to the solution of these prob- med with satisfaction the the Chinese and Korean negotia- lems, he said, was particularly

lex!, it was felt, permitted the the idea of a five-power confergeneral public to follow and ence. unferstand this dipformatic move, and therefore, also to approve it

The Dritish, were especially · closed, and that every possibility was, therefore, left open to the Soviet leaders to prove that their policy really could change. It was also noted with retistacbion here that the big three had once again stated that all the measures taken up by them up to now to assure their security had only a defensive character, and that there was no justifiable cause for the aggressive character of Soviet postwar policies.

Political circles here filed pointed out that the note did considering at Berlin eventuality of a later five-

power conference. Finally, it was noted that the welcome given to the big three note contrasted with the opinpolitical circles on the subject re-establishment of German of the Bermuda communique, unity. which some circles maintained, was "disappointing," -- France-

### UNITED STATES

American Authoritative showed very sources tonight lade enthusiasm at the prospacts of a four-power foreign ministers' meeting on January 4 in Berlin.

These quarters continued to think that the Kremlin does not really want on agreement on the German and Austrian questions. It wis thought that Savisi Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Moletov, would manoeuvre for the maintinance of the present status of the two countries, which are at present within the Soviet orbit, whether they like it or not.

An informed source said tothat when President Eisenhower was in Bermuda, surprised.

the Western reply, suggesting tion, or whether she would pose will assume power next of peace.... [" that at Berlin, each delegation new conditions was an open January, was simple but firm. should-be-allowed-to-express it's matter .-- France-Presse . viewpoint en a possible fivepower conference was a United States concession to the British | West Berlin's Mayor, Dr and French theories. American government is still he was pleased with the three apposed in principle to such a Allied Powers' note to the Sovici conterence, they sald.

munica preliminary talks. An increasing number diplematle ecramentators

note of the three Western pewers tors at Panenunjem is an effective underlined by the choice of frience to the Soviet Union.

The brevity and clarity of the negotiators and make them accept 4. Dr Schreiber pointed out ship.

saw in the Sino-Korean intract- that Berlin was the most ap- initiate a relationship with the inspection and control. ability regarding the status pro- propriate place. . posed by the United Nations | Dr Schreiber said that effort to get included on the and that he had approved it at agenda of the proposed five- once. He added; "As far as power conference the Korcan Berlin is concerned, we will problem, and other questions in the Far East.-France-Presse.

WEST GERMANY Bonn, Dec. 9. The text of the Western Powers' note to the Soviet Union proposing a four-power meeting in Berlin on January 4 was unreservedly approved in

In West German government not rul: out the prisibility of circles, it was noted particularly that in stressing the purely defensive character of the policy of European integration, the Western Powers had rejected the alternative proposed by the Soviet Union, namely, a Euroion givers by certain British pean defence community or the

The hope expressed in the Western note that the unification of Germany and the conclusicn of an Austrian state trenty would contribute to the forious in the November Council not later than September

solution of other international nationwide elections, said 1, 1954. problems signified, these circles yesterday that the recent the suggestion of the General were not disposed to allow Japanese proposal, involving the suggestion of the United Nations, themselves to be led astroy by a \$250,000,000 cash payment is instantly prepared to meet of the problems of world "wholly unacceptable." | recurity,

DIPLOMATIC

It was felt, however, that the possibility of a five-power conference had been settled in a diplomatic fashion, which at dent of the Nacionalista Party, the in te time electly mode and Senator Claro M. Recto, the evident the wish of the Western Party's foreign affairs adviser private talks a new conception. Powers to settle the German and spokesman. and Austrian problems first,

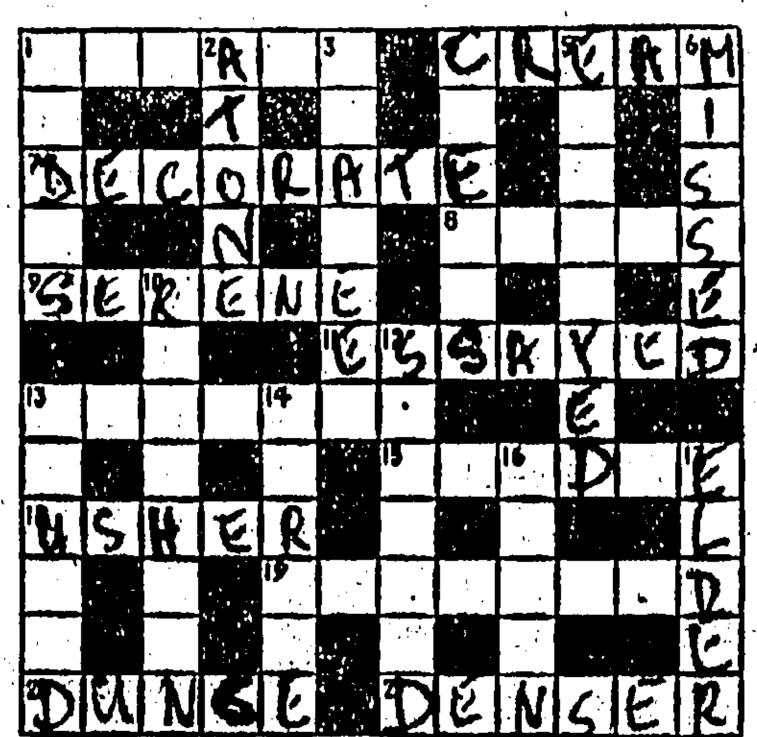
which should facilitate the which he said "cannot even purposes. the expressed these views to his definite acceptance on the part of form a basis for any reparations "It is not enough just to take British and French colleagues the Soviet Union of the Janu- talks between the Philippines this weapon out of the hands of ro clearly that they were quite ary meeting, it was believed and Japan." here that the question of Mr Redriguez and Senator into the hands of those who Washington observers also whether the Soviet Union would Recto said the policy of the know how to strap as mil...ry considered that the passage in reply affirmatively to the invita- Nicionalista Government, which casing and adapt it to the arts

WEST BERLIN

Berlin, Dec. 9. The Walther Schreiber, indicated that

The United Slates government, He paid parlicular notice to the the same observers said, con- portion which stressed the unitinues to await a gesture of good | fleation of Germany under confaith from Peking at the Pan- ditions of freedom and the conclusion of an Austrian treaty as Honr. of objectives of the four-power

## A British Crossword Puzzle



Bog (6). 4 Top of the milk (5). Recommend publicly (8): 8 Young animals (6). 9 Quiet (0).

11 Attempted (7). 13 Frank (7) 18 Crlb (6). 18 Show in (5). 10 Set in order (8). 20 Blockhead (5) 21 Not so bright (6).

DOWN | Intends (5). 💠 🦠

2 Make reparation (5). 3 Disperse (7). 4 Arrests (6). 5 Used (8). 6 Failed to hit (6). 10 Menl (8). 12 Fostened (7). '13' Dense (0). 14 Anger (6). 18 Cancel (5) 17 Scalor (5).

XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Serf, 4 Romance, dustry was capable, for instance, and would define the scope of sultations with this government 8 Ever, 0 Pace, 10 Girdies, 11 Brig 12 Fell, 14 Litters, 17 Allen, of building small vessols and Japanese rearmament. 19 Align, 22 Tremble, 26 Icod, 27 Anon. 28 Sinners, 29 Night, also cruisers and even buttle. The path on which the British embassy tonight.

30 Muse, 31 Release, 32 Tows, Down: 2 Enamel, 3 Feeble, 4 Re-chips.

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Americans are pushing Japan is Mr. R. H. Scott will be in the path of war," Harkov said charge of the embassy in his 18 Alphone, 20 Limnet, 21 Gowgew, 28 Rules, 24 Minos, 25 Ensue, ducing military aircraft out in conclusion Router.

Proposal (Continued, from Page 1) promptly to meet with the We would expect that such an

Soviet Union.

"The Government of the United States approaches this conference with hopeful sincertity. We will bend every effort of our minds to the single pursuions of the procedures and other details would properly be within the scope of the private conversations. conference with tangible results toward peace - the only true way of lessening international pured to undertake these ex-

will propose or suggest that the Soviet Union surrender what is rightfully hers.

"We will never say that the peoples of Russia are an enemy with whom we have no desire

### THE CHIEF HOPE

that the Berlin government had

long wished for a speedy four-

facilitate the progress of the

Dollars Cash

Filipinos Reject

Japanese Offer

The three officials were Vice

President-elect Carlos P. Garcia,

NO RATIFICATION

naked for \$8,000,000,000.

\$250,000,000 cash.

reaty.-Reuter.

Nacionalista Party,

Lnough

<sub>1</sub>Manila, Dec. 8.

Three key men of the such a solution to the General

conference" .-- France-Presse,

fident and peaceful relations," do everything possible to he said.

seek the peaceful opportunity surprise seizure. for these peoples to develop their natural resources and to elevate their lot," he continued. "There is at least one new avenue of peace which has not yet been explored - an avenue now laid out by the General Assembly of the United Nations. "In its resolution of November 18, 1953, this General Assembly suggested—and I quote -- that the Disarmment Commission study the desirability of establishing a committee of representatives of the Powers involved which principally should seek in private an acceptable solution—and report on

tries as may be 'principally involved to seek an acceptable generally conceded as the next ments race which overshadows Foreign Minister, Senate Pre- not only the peace but the very

vic- A sembly and to the Security

rident Eulogio Rodriguez, Pre- lite of the world. NEW CONCEPTION "We shall carry into these "The United States would At the Manila Hotel yesterday | Leek more than the mere reduc-Finally, although the Western Mr Garcia fintly, rejected the tion or elimination of atomic reply had been drafted in terms Jipanese \$250,0000,000 cash offer, materials available for miniary

"The United States knows that peaceful power from atomic tribune over the rostrum of the They said the Nacionalista chergy is no problem of the United Nations General Asstand was if there were no satis- future. That capability is here sambly, was given an ovation at factory each payments, there -now. Who can doubt if the the conclusion of his momentous would not be any ratification of entire body of the world's address to the world that lasted the Japanese peace treaty by scientists and engineers had several minutes. Nacionalista - controlled adequate amounts of fissionable standing on the Nacionalista de- capability would rapidly be mand that Japan pay a minimum transformed into universal emof \$2,000,000,000 in cash repara- clent and economic usage.

"To hasten the day when fear The Philippines previously of the atom will begin to disappear from the minds of the The Japanese Minister, Mr people and the governments of Katsumi Ono, head of the the East and West there are Japanese mission here, recently certain steps that can be taken submitted to the Philippines the now.

new Japanese offer involving ""I, therefore, make the following proposal: Mr Ono's offer revived the "The Governments principally reparations discussions here with involved, to the extent permitted the Nacionalista Party standing by elementary prudence, to begin firm for reparations before rail- now and continue to make join ication of the Japanese peace contributions from their stock-

lpiles of normal uranium and

## US Putting Great Pressure On Japs, Says Moscow Radio

London, Dec. 8. Mr Vassili Harkov, Moscow Radio political commentator, said today that recent events in the Far East clearly indicated that the United States were putting great pressure on Japan to make her increase the strength of her armed forces.

present numerical strength of the Japanese army was approximately equal to that of Japan in 1931, he said.

The new Japenese ermy is had over 1,280 sites of a military being trained according to character in Japan, 🎶 American manuals and methods and under the control of numerous American experts, in Purope and a militarised Harkov continued.

Japanese munition factories of American imperialism," Harwere working at full capacity key cald. He quoted American and were producing a greater newspapers to this offect. amount of arms and more com- New Japanese - American plica'ed types than in 1931-34. negotiations of a military ina- Wethington, Bir Roger Makins, The Japanese shipbuilding in- jury were due to begin in Tokyo will return to London for con-

The rearmament of Japan was would be lable to produce jet proceeding on a large scale. The fighters by the spring of 1954. "The Japaneso islands are pendence... covered with American military bases and establishments," Ite said, adding that the Americans

> "An armed Western Germany Japan-in Asia are the mainstays

Assignable materials to an international atomic energy agency.

poso of emerging from that tions' I have referred to earlier. IN GOOD FAITH

"The United. States is preplorations in good faith. Any "We never have and never partner of the United States netling in the same good faith will find the United States a not unreasonable or ungenerous

"Undoubtedly initial and early contributions to this plan would ever to deal or minute in be small in quantity. However, friendly and fruitful relation- the proposal has the greatwithout irritation and mutual suspicions incident to "On the contrary we hope attempt to set up a completely These observers particularly power meeting. He also felt that this conference may acceptable system of worldwide

he eventually bring about a free could be made responsible for which said that it caused misfor the Soviet Union at the had been informed of the text intermingling of the peoples of the impounding, storage and Korean political conference and of the note on midnight Sunday, the East and the West, the one protection of the contributed Presse, sure way of developing the fissionable and other materials. understanding required for con- The ingenuity of our scientists will provide special safe conditions under which such a bank "Because of the turmoil and of fissionable material could be strife and misery of Asia we made essentially immune to

"The more important responsibility of this atomic energy arency would be to devise methods whereby this fissionable material would be allocated to serve the peaceful pursuits of mankind.

"Of those principally involved the Soviet Union must, of course, be one.

FOUR OBJECTIVES "I would be prepared to submit to the US Congress, and with every expectation of approval, any such plan that

"First-encourage worldwide investigation into the most cflective peacetime fissionable material in the eertality that they had all the materials needed for the conduct of all the experiments that were appropriate.

"Second—begin to diminish the potential destructive power discussion of a general nature as war reparations was privately with such other coun- of the workl's atomic stockplies, "Third—allow all peoples of all nations to see that, in this solution' to the atomic arma- enlightened age, the Great Powers of the earth, both of the East and of the West, are interested in human aspirations first and foremost rather than in building up the armaments

> "Fourth — open up a new channel for peaceful discussion and initiate at least a new approach to the many difficult problems that must be solved in both private and public conferences if the world is to shake ine somers. It must be put off the inertia imposed by fear word peace."-Reuter.

GIVEN OVATION France-Presse reports that the President, standing high on the A great roar of applause, in

material with which to test and which the delegation of the Observers said the Senate was develop their ideas that this Soviet Union took part, reverperated throughout the vast ascembly chamber in a tribute to the leader of the American people as he stood there overlooking the huge hall, obviously. moved by the spontaneity of the reception accorded to him and his offer in the cause of peace.

In one of the most solemn precedes of his long career as a soldier and as a leader of government. President Eisenhower told his hushed audience that his aim was a world survey of the peaceful uses of atomic' energy and that he was in favour of a plan to reduce the destructive potential of atomic stocks now building up in a tension-packed world.

### TRADE WITH **CHINA**

(Continued from Page 1)

dollar aid in order to prevent further attacks on British policy with regard to trade with China. Mr Butler naturally refused. American aid, he pointed 'out, is temporary and is getting less. He was not prepared to give up such ald in our present difficult situation, "especially as we have to earn it by our own efforts." Mr Sidney Silverman (Labour) asked the Chancellor whether this meant that he would not give up American aid even if it meant a loss of our inde-

The Chancellor, replied "Had we lost our independence I would think again.". But clearly he did not consider that a contingency at all Ukely to arise.

### Sir Roger Makins Returning

Washington, Dec. 8. The British Ambassador on December 11, said the absence Transpillasso.

## Has Chill

Vienna, Dec. 8. Czechoslovakian Presidens Antonin Zapotocky has had to take to his bed for several days with a sovere chill, said Radio Praguo monitored here today.

President Zapotocky's health had improved, and his condition was now satisfactory, added the radio.—France-Presse.

### Chua Ho-Ann Denies Report

Singapore, Dec. 8. Chua Ho-ann, the leader of the 10-man Malayan Chinese goodwill mission to Taipei, on his return here today denied again reports that he had mentioned in Hongkong that he was the leader of 3,000,000 Chinese.

Mr Chua is the President of the Singapore branch of the Malayan Chinese Association. His alleged statement has raised a protest from the United Soviet Union which will "The atomic energy agency Malays National Organisation, givings among Malays.-France-



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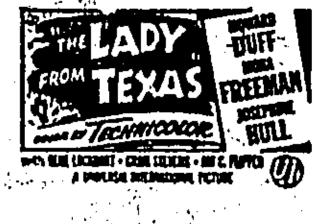


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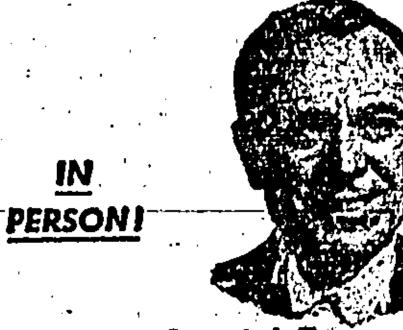
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TRAGEDY", CHAPTER Sir Winston Churchill

evacuated the neighbourhood only: ten months earlier, and he surrounding buildings We were warned that the area had not been completely cleared of mines, except for the rounds of the villa, heavily patrolled by Russian

for seen at work un the scene bere our errival. Windows and doors had been repaired, and furniture and stores brought down from Moscow. .

> covered in snow, culminating in the highest peak in the Crimea. of the Black Sea, severe, but still agreeable and warm even at this time of the year.

Carved white lions guarded the entrance to the house, and beyond the courtyard lay a fine park with sub-tropical plants and cypresses in the diningroom I recognised the two paintings hanging each side . of the fireplace as copies of family portraits of the Herberts at Wilton. It appeared that Prince Vorontzov had married a daughter of the family, and had brought these pictures back with him from England.



EVERY effort was made by our hosts to ensure our comfort, and every chance remark noted Alexander to explain what was with kindly attention. On one happening in Italy. Stalin's occasion Portal had admired a comment was interesting. The growing in it, and remarked tack us. Could we not leave a goldfish arrived. Another time Yugoslavia and Hungary and somebody said emually that direct them against Vienna? must have come by air from considerable force. far away.

war against Germany: He was optimistic. Germany was short of brend and coal; her transport was seriously damaged. I asked what the Russians would do if Hitler moved south — to

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Dresden, for example. "We Cadogan (then Permanent Under- time had now come, he said, to shall follow him," was the re- Secretary for Foreign Affairs), take a definite decision,

Germans were using untrained, at Moscow in 1942. bacly led, and ill-equipped Volkssturm for its defence. They had hoped to withdraw trained troops from the Vistula use them to defend the river, but the Russian armour THE discussion epened on the had bypassed them. Now they I future of Germany. I had of only a mobile or strategic course pondered this problem, reserve of 20 or 30 badly train- and had addressed Mr Eden a



The setting of our abode was WITHEN I asked Slalin what impressive. Behind the villa, W he thought of Rundstedt's half Gothic and half Moorish offensive against the Americans, in style, rose the mountains, h called it a stupid manocuvre which had harmed Germany and was done for prestige. The Before us lay the dark expanse German military body was sick and could not be cured by such methods. The best generals had gone and only Guderlan was left, and he was an adven-

> If the German divisions cut off in East Prussia had been withdrawn in time they might have been used to defend Berlin, but the Germans were foolish. They still had 11 armoured divisions at Budapest, but they had failed to realise that they were no longer a world-Power and could not have forces wherever they wished. They would understand in due time, but it would be too late.

I then showed him my maproom, already fully mounted by Capt. Pim, and after describing our position in the asked Field-Marshal West I large glass tank with plants Germans were unlikely to atthat it contained no fish. Two few British divisions on the doys later a consignment' of front and transfer 'the rest to there was no lemon-peel in the Here they could join the Red cocktails. The next day a Army and outflank the Germans lemon tree loaded with fruit who were south of the Alps. He growing in the hall. All added that we might need

· It cost him nothing to say At three o'clock on Feb. 4, this now, but I made no rethe day after our arrival, Stalin proaches "The Red Army," I called on me, and we had an answered, "may not give us agreeable discussion about the time to complete the operation.'



AT five o'clock the President, Stalin, and I met to review the military situation, and in particular the Russian offensive on the Eastern Front. We heard a detailed account of the progress of the Rursian Army, and also set the frame for the coming discussions between our respective Chiefs of Staff.

I said that one of the questions we should consider was how long it would take the enemy to move eight divisions Italy to the battle-front against Russia, and what counter-action we should take. Perhaps we ought to transfer divisions from Northern Italy to strengthen our attacking forces elsewhere. Another issue was whether we should try to sirike at the head of the Adriatic. through the Ljubljana Gap, and join up with the Russian left

The atmosphere of the meeting was most cordial. Gen. Marshall gave us a brilliantly concise account of Anglo-American operations in the West. Stalin said that the Russian offensive in January had been launched as a moral duly, quite unconnected with the decisions made at Teheran, and he now asked how he could continue to help. I replied that now was the moment, when the three Staffs were met together, to review the whole question of military co-ordination



between the Allies.

THE first plenery meeting of the Corderance startes 4.15 on the afternoon of Feb. 5. We mot in the Livadia Palace, and took our seats at a round table. With the three inter-Maisky, Gousev (the Russian Ambassador in London) and Gromyko (the Russian Ambascador at Washington). Pavlov acted

The American delegation was and Mr. Stettinius, and included Atml. Leehy, Byrnes, Harrison, dividing Germany into hyd Hopkins, Mathews (Director of parts, and he had agreed with European Affairs in the State him: I on the other hand, had Department) and Bohlen (special Dieta set beside me, and my

Sir Edward Bridges (then Cabinet Secretary), and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, cu: Ambassador in Morcow. Major Birre interpreted bered, but the actual method as the Red Army had several for us, as he had always done was much too complicated to be bridgeheads across it and the since thy first enceling with Stalin settled in five or six days. It

month before.

We have yot to settle the practical questions of the partition of Germany, the treatment of the Ruhr and Sagr . industries, &c. These may be touched upon at our forthceming meeting, but I doubt caused in so many countries war. will find their counterpart here.

heart of Europe.".

I do suggest that, with all the work we have on our hands at the present moment, we should not unticipate these very grievous discussions and schierns, as they may become. We have a new Parliament to consider, whose opinions we cannot foretell.

next two or three years, rather than argue about the long-term French into the Ruhr.

mood of Parliament and the of Hitler began. And there- paid to Russia alone. after I once again found myself very much out of sympathy

only lonely but futile.

matters is granted to us only step by step, or at the uknost a step or two ahead. There is therefore wisdom in reserving light upon the problem.



tration? 'If Hitlor' surrendered dividing Germany into 17140 heatated and had contra wanted

Germany should be dismemwould require a very scarching examination of the historical, ethnographical and examinaincis, and prolonged. tion by a special committee, which would go into the different proposals and advise

There was so much to consider. What to do win Prussia? Foreign What territory should be given 4 Jan. 45 to Poland and the U.S.S.R.? Treatment of Germany after Who was to control the Rhine the war. It is much too soon valley and the great industrial. for us to decide these enormous zones of the Ruhr and the Saar? questions. Obviously, when the These were questions which German organised resistance needed profound study, and His has ceased, the first stage will Majesty's Government would be one of severe military con- want to consider carefully the trol. This may well last for attitude of their two great many months, or perhaps for Allies. A body should be set a year or two, if the German up at once to examine these underground movement is matters, and we ought to have ing the towering stature its report before reaching any of their enormous grandfinal decision.



THEN speculated on the whether any final decision will I future. If Hitler or Himmler be reached then. No one can were to come forward and offer average child today. Is three foresee at the present enoment unconditional surrender it was inches taller and eight pounds what the state of Europe will clear that our answer should be heavier than children of the be or what the relations of the that we would not negotiate same age in 1910 or earlier. Great Powers will be, or what with any of the war criminals. the temper of their peoples If they were the only people the will be. I cen sure that the Germans could produce we daylights out of this grandhatreds which Germany has should have to go on with the parent, who was looking for-

point where I have sounded be killed or would disappear, Gubbins children of the future, opinion at the depth of the and that another set of people possibly fed on penicillin, like feeling that would be aroused would offer unconditional sur- | modern pigs, to make them by a policy of "putting poor render. If this imprened, the even bigger, will probably be Germany on her legs again." I three Great Powers must im- about twelve feet high and am also well aware of the mediately consult and decide weigh a couple of tons. arguments about "not having a whether they were worth dealpolsoned ecomounity in the ing with or not. If they were, You have only to think of had been worked out would be five can do to make your life. whole country put under strict fers and granmers at the mercy military government.

our Foreign Secretaries to pro- big as buildozers. duce a plan for studying the question within 24 hours and a Great granfers and great you're sitting in now listening I shall myself prefer to definite plan for dismember- granmers will be like dolls in I shall myself prefer to define pain for a time, the matter was left. In rompers.

A shall myself prefer to define pain for a time, the matter was left. In rompers. issues which will occupy the for a time, the matter was left. in rompers.

can zones, and that the Foreign ing or freezing water. Secretaries should consider how i In a few years, however, the this area, was to be controlled.

public changed entirely. Thou- At Stalin's request M. Maisky room floor she will be given bread and cheese you wanted sands of millions of money then expecuaded a Russian ten with great granier whether for the asking in any lic used were lent to Germany by the scheme for making Germany either of them wants it or not. houre, my Urcle Albert went United States. I went slong pay reparations and for diswith the tolerant policy to- mantling her munitions indus- Stale cake crumbs and bits of himself the cheep's' drinks wards Germany up to the tries. I said that the experience brown apple peel will be ram- you could get and stuffing h'm-Locarno Treaty and during the of the last war had been very med down their throats. If so'f with enough free cheese to rest of Mr Baldwin's Govern- disappointing, and I did not be- they resist, broken biscults and halt all the mouse traps in ment on the grounds that lieve it would be possible to ex- half-sucked sweets will be ram- China. Of course, it; paid in Germany had no power to harm truct from Germany anything med into their ears and up their the end because he filed worth us. But thereafter a very like the amount which M. noses. swift change occurred. The :lse Maisky had suggested should be



these burdens could be substantially lightened by German re-Guidance in these mundane parations. Other countries had they have been bumped in natters is granted to us only also suffered and would have to plams over curb-stones and be considered.

What would happen if Ger- night. one's decisions as long as many were reduced to starva-possible and until all the facts tion? Did we intend to stand Let's hope it won't rain. and forces that will be potent by and do nothing and may it Perhaps our approaching triple propose to feed the Germans, Backward Glance more and if so, who would pay? Stalin said that these questions would arise anyway, and I answered that if you wanted a horse to pull your wagon you had to give him some hay.

We eventully agreed that the bered. Were we to have one slon, which would sit in socret Government or several, or at Moscow. We then arranged merely some form of administ to meet next day, and consider two topics which were to dounconditionally should we pro- minate our future discussions, serve his Government or refuse namely, the Dumbarton Oaks

(Continued Tomorrow)

ary, 1945, held its plenary meetings in the Livadia Palace, where Mr Roosevelt was accommodated: Stalin and advisors had their headquarters at the Yusupov Palace, while the principal British delegates were housed five miles away at the Villa Vorontzov.



"A, little less of the white man's burden and a little more dancing in your underwear and we mightn's have lost the Sudan!"

## Nathaniel Gubbins

R EDITH SUMMER-SKILL'S - word picture in the House of Commons of tiny grand-Governments, contemplatchildren, properly fed by the Socialist Government, is confirmed by Dr E. M. B. Clements, writing in the

Dr Clements says that the

British Medical Journal.

All of which has scared the ward to a peaceful old age.

It was more probable that For when, and if, Granfer I have been struck at every Hitler and his associates would Gubbins becomes Great Granfer

> the terms of surrender which what a normal-sized flend of inid before, them; if not, the miserable to imagine what war would be continued and the will happen to enfeebled granof two-ton tots sucking lollies as big as icebergs and thundering Mr Roosevelt suggested asking about the place on scooters as

Other questions were dis- With a roar of "Great Gran- old Ted. relationship of Germany to cussed, but not settled. The mer wants a barf," the giants Europe. I remember so well last President asked whether the will rush at the cringing little time being shocked at the French should be given a zone figure in the arm-chair by the The Man, savage views of the House of of occupation in Germany. We fire, grab-her-by-one-leg, and one who makes his Sunday din-Commons and of the con- agreed that this should certainly carry her upside down to the per off the frie snacks on the etituencies, and being indignant be done by allocating to them | bathroom, where she will be counter and grumbles about the with Poincare when he sent the part of the British and Ameri- stripped and plunged into boil- beer. In some ways old Ted

When the clants want to play dollars and hurses the old what the vast emotions of an outraged and quivering world will be either immediately after the struggle is over or when the inevitable cold fit follows couple will be carried (still up-

the inevitable cold fit follows vesiments and were faced with the hot. These care-inspiring the problem of how to raise our tides of feeling deminate most exports sufficiently to pay for people's minds, and independ- the imports of food on which wo ent figures tend to become not depended. I doubted whother ent figures tend to become not depended. I doubted whother their arms are not pulled off. In buttercup, and one mouthful At the cold of the day when

crached thid lamp-posts they will be left in the garden all

see in Mayfair are strange but with a matador. Of course, rather sweet." American girl with foreign dishes you never photographer, Inge Morath.

Strange but rather sweat they

Working hard till hulf-past mutton. But to live on morking hard till hulf-past mutton. But to cut a long four.

Crinding the faces of the poor.

So his daughters, long bereft, I World Copyright].

Could just exist on what he After dear papa was laid In the ground and taxes puld. Strange but rather sweet they

As they walk Mayfair and Dream of gas lamps after dark Summer Sundays in the park, When the carriages and pairs Clopped along the silent

squares---And girls who dered to know young men Were always home at halfpast len. Strange they seem and rather

As they trudge on licavy feet, Killing all the idle hours, In hats piled high with birds "and flowers. Dressed in old and smelly tweeds. Scornful still of lesser breeds, Lesser breeds who call them

"Ma," they, are: However strange and sweet Lesser breeds, the vulgar Who call them "love" and "ducks" and "toots." Unaware, that "Toots"

Once lived in style in

Berkeley Squar. Man In A Pub

60700 cut a long story short," said The Man in the Pub, "I was sitting in the chair to the sports news when who

I said I had never heard of

"Get along with you." said reminis me of my Uncle Albert, who never bought a meal in his . If she is not then discarded life. In the good old days and left thivering on the bath- when you could get all the free a tidy packet in 1923. Or was it 1924?"

I said I had no idea.

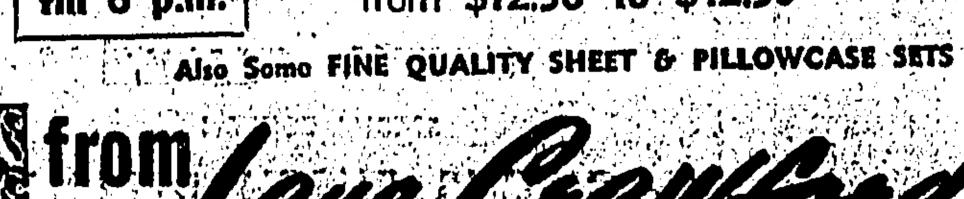
of fish and Vi is lying on her bed like a dead thing. And that reminds me of the year ins

and the wife and the daughters spent a holiday in France. Cr wastit Italy?" I said I wouldn't know. "No. I'm a liar," said The

know what's in them, so it was unlucky for. VI that sho swallowed a blt of fish in a Dreaming still of dear papa, buildight. And what with the Dear papa who always knew bit of fish Inside her and the What a well-bred girl should sight of blood she went off into a fit and had to be taken away daughters on a stretcher.

Even better what they Mon, "I wouldn't say it was Dear papa who made a pile, one of our best holidays.

Bought a house and lived in hi the sight of roast beef ever



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proters we were 23. With Stellin STALIN now asked how Ger- Russian proposal should be and Mololov were Vyshinsky. S many was to be dismon- examined by a special commuloaded by President Roosevill to treat with it? ... At Tehenin scheme for world security and

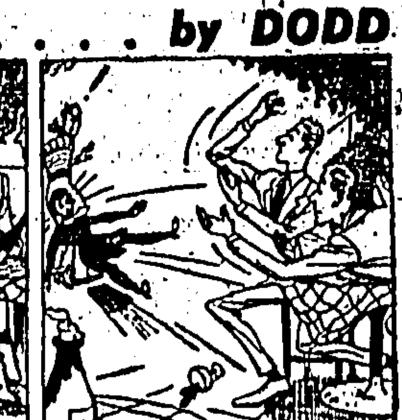
Mr Reservoit had suggested Poland her to be will into two namely. with the Rule and Westphalia production, even partially, in any

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### ACOBY NBRIDGE

Even Poor Cards Be Useful

NORTH AKQ43 47652 WEST **♠ A 1083** BOUTH (D) **★**52 **♥**AKQJ105

#A43 North-South vul. Bouth West North East Pass . Pass Pass Poss Opening lead - क J

### By OSWALD JACOBY

TOULD anything be more useless than the three and the two of hearts in the North hand shown today? They had no value as trumps since declarer's heart suit was independent and since he didn't need to rust anything in the dummy Nevertheless they were important cards, and South lost his contract because he overlooked their june-

West opened the jack of clubs, and South won in his own land and South won in his own limits with the acc. South promptly drew trumps with the acc, king and queen. This was a fatal error, as we shall see.

South noxt led a spade towards duminy. West played low, and duminy was able to win with the king of spades. There was now no convenient way to return to the South hand, so declarer led a diamond towards his king. West naturally wan the trick with the nee of diamonds and returned another club, forcing dummy's king. This settled declarer's hash. He was was now sure to lose a club, two diamonds and a spatia trick.

Dummy's small trimps were tree, ful as a way of getting out of the dummy and into the South hand safety. After winning the first

this play would it be proper for agent."

South could now afford to lead An umazing revelation his second spade, and West would will be have belonged to a to he took the acc of spades, immediately, dummy win with the queen and South would not lose any spade trick at all. Ellier way, of course, South would make his contract very easily.

bidding has been: Diamond Double South, hold:

TODAY'S QUESTION juestion just answered. You, South, Spades 6-3. Rearts A-Q-J-8-Diamonds Q-6-4; Clubs 8-3. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

biher contract.

IT'S BEGINNING TO RAIN TON'T YOU THINK YOU SUGHT TO PUT THE SHEEP INTO THE BARN BEFORE THEIR WOOL SHRINKS?



## YOUR BERTHDAY.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

You are moody and temperamental. And while this may go with one who is artistic and creative, you will need to learn to bring those moods under better control if you are to get yourself organised to produce with any degree of regularity. Inspiration is part of the battle, but it takes considerable perspiration as well to bring material birthday star and read the corressuccess. Take a nostive attitude in birthday star and read the correseverything you attempt and cultivate ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

BAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Don't let yourself net involved in persuasion over an extended period arguments which all too easily could of time is far more effective than turn into lifetime rifts. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Follow the adage, today, that it is more bleezed to give then to receive—and you will receive I appliests.

Atties that 21-April 29)—Don't be over-confident just now. Test all the facts, before actuar. Avoid this a productive day.

DORN today, your sign shows an words, you are complete master of unfavourable aspect. Yet, as if your own fate, to compensate, the stars have given to compensate, the stars have given Guard against serious health you at touch of real gentus which upsets, for you will find that only to fame and fortune if you are do your do your best work. You are strong and healthy to fame and fortune if you are do your do your best work. You are strong and healthy generous and sincere in your affective which are offered and differnt in tions and will make a good parent, following out your objectives.

You women, especially, are fine mountal. And, while this may go contented if you wed at an early

optimism at all times. In other day star be your daily guide.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Gentle too much sudden, aggressive action, wind be able to fuld come real bargains in the stores to fill out that Christings list today. LIBRA (80pt. 24-Uct. 23)-Be very business instiers. Take care of all wishful thinking and daydreams. detail. It may be significant.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—An SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You attitude of co-operative understanding can make real strides toward your will go a long way toward making ultimate discress today if you fully this a productive day.

utilize all your telents

# Beachcomber

ASTOUNDING revelations have my flance threw a bit of meat to him, been made by a "tutorial very angry. What should I do?"

safely. After winning the first corners for many months, the trick with the ace of clubs, South psychologists discovered that those could afford to draw one trump and who watch television go less freone trump only.

The correct play is then to houses than they used to. This seems whitch to spades, whereupon West to indicate that the watchers do not would play low and dummy would usually take their screens with them would return to his own hand climber with the weathers do not would return to his own hand would return to his own hand cludes with the weighty verdict that with a trump. Only after making "Television has acted as an education

his second spade, and West would be unable to defeat the contract. I liAVE never belonged to a tutorial class in psychology, but I will Heuth could get to dumny with venture to supplement the findings the king of clubs in order to discard of these experts with a brief but club loser on the queen of spades. amazing survey of my own. I have the shadow-boy with the then?" said Knarf.

West did not take his ace of proof that people who spend their turned-about name with the then?" said Knarf. evenings in public houses or theatres ask you a question." or at the films watch television less frequently than those who stay at home to watch television. There's a tituit of psychology for you!

I only want to help

IXIIO will be the first theatrica ing trick on a glittering first night audience? Get them all into their seats, and then see how long they will sit there chattering and admiring each other. Don't raise the cuntain, to but let the music go on playing as a background to the squeals of recognibe worth about four tricks at be before they realise there is no sharpening his razor. hearts but it is worthless at any play. Then let them either may you have to shave?" there talking, or go away. The miniority, having got their evening a ration of publicity, will probably go home quite contented.

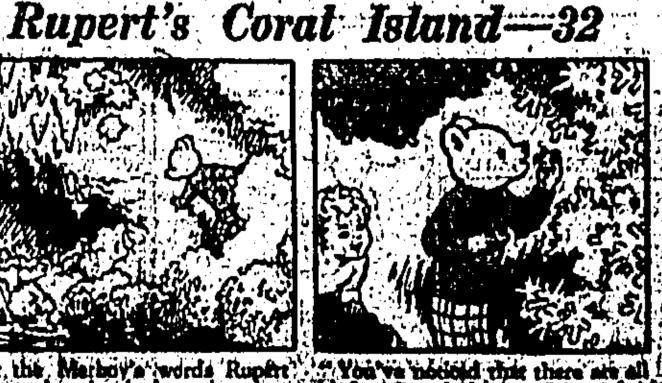
### Without comment

TEAR Beachcomber. took balt-bearings, for caviar, and that they were ants eggs. But you are not quite clover enough. You say there was a black egg laid by an African ant. African ants do not lay black eggs. Their eggs are as white as any other anix. As the laugh is now against you, you will not, of course, publish this. Such is newspaper efforests. newspaper etiquette.

Dr Rhubarb's corner EDNA torites: My flance came to supper last week. When my father opened his mouth for a yawn,

TESSY S. GRIMM Roarrange the letters to spell

(Solution on Page 10)



Arrived -MORE

# WOMANSENSE

SIDE OF THE FICTURE THE CAMERA MISSES . . Model-Mould

By Shirley Lowe

TOUR girls arrived at a right angles.

ground of bare boards and hard chairs—started on the road that leads to the gilded Solution to yesterday's world of fashion.

In Robb's sketch they stand 1, Q-K8, any; 2, Q, Kt, or P and store at a woman in black, her left hip thrust unmaturally

London, forward, her feet twisted there - against a back- away with tussy gestures. She is calm and screne."

> This large, unglamorous class- elecker, more pointed than ever training? Says Margaret Wood: room, with its brittle floodlights -cast in the model mould. and gramophone, is the training school of one of London's top model agencies. The woman in black is ex-

bracelets. The four girls are their three weeks' training.

individual character, chosen.

Margaret Wood the girls will be

noticl Margaret Wood; a brisk badge of office, and proclaim here by their mothers to silver-blonde with janging the fact that they have finished finish," explains Margaret bracelets. The four girls are their training and have started Wood.

models-to-be on the first lap of the search for work. When Robb - taking his an audition. From the 60 toach them how to walk, and sketchbook into another place women and girls who may model," says Margaret Wood, that a camera rarely sees—call— queue three-deep up the wide "But I won't teach them how ed in on the class the four little staircase of the old, red-brick to speak. And if they can't pointed painted faces had their house sometimes only four are hold their knife and fork pro-

at of that elever under-eye pencil, and balance, make-up, skin care, One of them even had a page- hair styling, accessory model-NOUR girls arrived at a "Not this way, girls," the boy bob. But thite weeks ling, how to sit in a chair, house in Chelsea and says, "Nowadays a model does training will charge all that, curtsy, and change in three-Under the watchful eye of quarters of a minute. Why does a girl take this

> "Some of them become models Notice the shiny new liand, with the vague notion that boxes beside the scated girls, they'll marry into the peerage. These boxes are the model's "Some young girls are sent

Future models are chosen at beauty routine and grace. "Pil perly, that's their pigeon." 4-(London Extrate Service) Make up was amateur - none . The chosen few learn poise

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

White, 10 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Throw down the gauntiet, (9)
From now on, (9)
Hardly sober after this one, (5)
Squash these buns (4)
Red Indian scalpei 7 (8)
Hovering on the brink, (9)
Of Hig seven over all, (9)
Jacks are beliesded in churches

Wot Rep, often held beer. (0) Always something wrong with

the nage. (4)
Ron 7 B ortainly could play

By L. PINTER

Black, 11 pieces.

YESTERDAY'S

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## Problem About Whiskers

-Do You Sleep with Them Under or Over the Covers?-

By MAX TRELL

"MR. PUNCH," said Knarl,

in front of the mirror over the grandfather didn't have a razor." sink, his face covered with lather and a razor in his hand, looked Knarl. question? What question?"

"I'd like to know," said Knarf. Why you have to shave?" "Ah," said Mr Punch, "that's

a very interesting question." "But you haven't answered it, tion, and the general babble. Make | Mr Punch," Knarf said, after A—hid one heart. A pass is too no explanation if a group, here or waiting several manutes during there, becomes restive. Just leave which Mr Punch just kept likewise pass. Your hand should them to dt, and see how long at will which Mr Punch just kept "Why do

"To keep from having whiskers," replied Mr Punch at last. Would you have whiskers if you

"Really! Is that the reason? didn't shave?" Mr Punch nodded. "But what's wrong

face, with a brush, "If I had whiskers I wouldn't be able to "But use this rator. That's right,

### Knarf Agrees

them off before they grew. Mr Punch smiled. "I'm glad I might as well uso it. And if That's silly."

use it. I can't grow whiskers,

that would be something else incirca "You would grow whiskers "Certainly," said Mr Punch.

wouldn't have a razor to shave Mr Punch, who was standing them off, so they'd grow. My "Did he have whiskers?" said down-at-Knarf-and-said: "A-"Oh-yes. He-had-long whiskers."

"How long?" asked Knarl. "Down to the middle of his chest," sald Mr Punch. were very handsome, as whiskers go. But he didn't know what to do with them at night." Knarf looked puzzled,

can see," said Mr Punch "that you don't know much about whiskers. Now just let me ask you a question." "All right," said Knarf. answer it if I can."

### Suppose You Had Whiskers

Suppose," said Mr Punch. "you had whiskers. They were long, handsome whiskers, down to the middle of your chest. What would you do with them at night when you went to bed?" "I'd leave them on my face,"

"Of course," said Mr Punch. that isn't what I mean. What I mean is would you put them under the blanket or over the blanket?"

Knarl said that was right. If never thought of that. He tried Mr Punch decided to let his to decide. "Well," he said slowly next night he wouldn't. Whatwhiskers grow he wouldn't be a moment or two later, "I guess able to use his razor to shave I'd keep them covered up under the blanket."

understand, Knorf. You Punch, "they'd get warm. Why see, as long as I've got a rator do you, need warm whiskers? Now, if a didn't liave is rezor, the blanket?' said Knart.



"In that case, my boy," said Mr Punch, "they'd get cold. Now why should you, let your whiskers get cold? That's just w being cruel. You don't let your hands get cold, or your feet get cold. They're your whiskers. Why shouldn't you take care of it them as, much as you do your hands and your feet?".

Rouri said: "If I cover thy whiskers with the blanket they get warm. If I leave them out of the blanket, they get cold. I don't know what to do with them."

Punch nodded several times. He picked up his razor and got ready to start shoving "Trat's what I meant when I said that my grandfather could | never decide . what to do with !! had his whiskers at night. One night his, would cover them, the ever ho did with them he thought it was wrong. So he in finally cut them off. From then "If you did that," said Mr. on he didn't have to worry about them at all."

And with that Mr Punch begun shavitig, and Knare stood "Then I'd keep them outside there watching him and wonder-

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### MATTHEWS SHOWS HOW



Stanley Matthews points out how, in the Hungarian attack, the centre-forward lies deep behind the rest of the forwards to gather up stray passes. Note the inside men right up the field.—Express Photo.

# HUNGARIANS DESERVED THEIR WEMBLEY England Were The Victims A Soccer Cycle

Says PETER DITTON

The victory of Hungary over England at Wembley was clear cut enough and thoroughly deserved. England have been struggling far more than somewhat of recent years and the Hungarians forced wide open a crack which had first appeared in our soccer make-up two or three seasons ago.

Make no mistake, they are a good side. England played as well as they were allowed to. But the record had to go sooner or later and while we were all very proud while it lasted, there is no need to be ashamed now that it has gone.

carry off the World Cup in restore lost prestige. Switzerland next year. By the same reckoning England cannot expect to get much further than they dld in South America in

What we have to concern ourselves with is the repercussions just a little under five months
that are likely to follow. The
Hungarians must now be estabstructure of English football

The Wembley warning leaves
selves it was not their main
task.

Finally, a third style was lished as firm favourites to and put out a team which can evolved to try and beat the

### THE BASIC TROUBLE

Basically the trouble with

The reason for the lack of holding inside men is possibly two-fold. Firstly these things have a habit of going in cycles and whereas at one time there may be three or four players all worth an England cap, in the next generation there is not one.

Not long ago England had men like Goulden, Carter, Mannion and Hall, all of them top class hall players, any one of whom would be welcomed in the present generation.

we shall again have four or fiveforwards of the same calibre but in the meantime ,we must make do with the best avail- next three or four months that

So much for the first point, petition?

phasis used to be upon quick season just like that. It looks as if the day of the passing movements with the as centre-half a docal point of the Incidentally, Hidegkuti is one in a slightly varied form — the zerland, equipped as we are, Anchor. How England could do

### THE BRAINS

The advent of the stopper third goal scored by more speed in attack and flying undertaking this challenge team and their position as such The trouble with English was fully recognised. They

### JON HENRICKS AGAIN TO VISIT **PHILIPPINES**

Sydney, Dec. 9. Australian champion swimmer, 18-year-old Jon Henricks, who recently toured Japan, has been selected to compete in events in the Philippines. in January.

ever before - the football Sydney on New Year's Day and forwards.

travelling than swimming."

training.—China Mail Special."

Hemicks, distributed has Matthews, Billy Wrights and Number ONE "League of must be the most experi- pointed two women to their night, said he felt the Philippines Tom Finneys are the England Nations" team must be enced 22-year-old in football, selection committee. Now the tour would not interfere with his footballers of tomorrow. -(London Express Service) Dundee, Jack Cowan is a In addition to Barry, he has team tops its league!

defensive came and in this the onus of attack fell and still falls on the wing-halves.

It is actually something of a English football is a lack of compromise on the attacking holding inside-forwards. At centre-half game but to carry it Wembley even Ernie Taylor was through - successfully requires unable to give Matthews a speed in the inside positions. decent service of the ball and The consequence is today-that yet it was on the strength of his most of the craft has gone from performances with the maestro the inside positions to the wingin club games that Taylor got halves and to the wingers them-

Just think of the greatest ball players in English soccer today and you will see just what I mean: Stanley (Outside-right), Tom Finney (Outside-right). Billy Wright (Wing-half), Ray Barlow --- the best uncopped player in English football, unable to gain a place because of the consistency of Wright -- (Wing-half), Willie Watson (Wing-half).

There is no need for me to cite further names. I am not trying to support an argument. Possibly in a few years' time I am stating facts.

> The question is, what, if anything, can England do in the will give her a chance to make amends in the World Cup com-

two-pronged spearheads, of the The second reason why we are Frankly I do not think there short of inside-forwards' - men is much that we can do. There who can 'general' an attack—is is possibly room for improved as a result of the gradual change physical fitness but we are the "W" formation, as was also de- which has come over our style victims of a football cycle and cycles do not come and go overnight. The style of English Once upon a time the. em- play is not going to alter this

have seen—a player who com- stopper role — was the style good day—and England did not defence right now! have a good day at Wembleycountries in the world.

. It is not, however, going

In the unlikely event of completely new and brilliant inside forward emerging during the next months I believe England should bring Finney into one of the inside positions.

become another Raich Carter. switched from wing-half to centre-half, so Finney can make

. The inclusion of Finney inside

Children are great hero-drafts. Our players are our Henricks' selection was criti- worshippers and whatever their brightest assets." But we must keep our sense cised last night by the New particular idol is so they want to The Football Association is of proportion. Hungarian Lea- South Wales Swimming Asso- ber Finney's idol was the late linside-forward that Tom enter-Ho said Henricks was changed to the wing sub-

Southampton full-back who likely to be postponed until the wrexham last summer. graced Arsenal's defence for so Deepdale club's lengthy, injury

> ly, in favour of tempting Nor- rivals Len Allchurch for the wich City's Norman Low.

### PRAISEWORTHY

TACK TAYLOR, Wolves' ex-Molineux. They're

e ty the line of the state of t

The Teessiders couldn't com- Turin, Victina, Nice, Paris, and

At the moment Warney is Canadian, Kein Zeising a South | played for Cardiff Chiy, Ipswich mine host within cheering- African, Gerry Burrell an Irish- Town, Stoke City and Spurs. HIGH HOPES

DEG FREEMAN, who found Jack Grainger for Rother-Now I come to my main of the best centre-forwards I in a signify varied form the best. On a with the old sheet anchor in CTRUGGLE between Rother- ham United, feels he has an point. I have watched the Con- to the best centre-forwards a model defence right now. ham and Sheffield United for even better winger in Grainger's the transfer of inside forward 20-year-old brother Colin; whom

of ONLY his physique could prevent him being one of TYOW long will it be before Swansen's greatest-ever players," time manager? Perhaps not as inside - forward Cliff Jones,

There's more than one St Cuff, 18-year-old apprentace James's Park director, apparent- plumber at Swansea Docks, title "Swansea's best ball player."

Also on the docks, as an engineer, is a muscular young fellow with the physique you would expect of a champion boxer. His name? Cliff Curvis, who gave up boxing because he decided there wasn't enough cash to justify the knocks.

### ACTION NOW

the most gentlemanly centres is still being watched every SHEFFIELD UNITED are still forward in Division Two so far. week - and still doesn't leave rebuilding of their blitzed stands. saying The matter may be raised in the Brighton manager Billy Lane House of Commons by Fred

> TWO hours before Cardin City | THERE'S evidence that ... Sun-L full-back Jack Mansell sign- derland's spending spree, ed for Portsmouth, a call was even if it hasn't brought great put through to Ninian Park from success, has attracted sttention Middlesbrough. "You're too late; overseas, if invitations for tours.

The Roker men are wanted for close season visits to Rome.

At the start of the season DARRY TOWN'S Basil Bright Langford (Bedfordshire) FC ab-

## **HUNGARY'S**

# English Football Has Lost The Art Of Attack

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

The secret of the Hungarians' football success is that basically, their whole game is geared on attack. English football is now paying the price for too much emphasis on defence. We have lost the art of attacking.

But, in Hungary's team of stars, every man backs up intensively. Without intending a pun, all five forwards are "hungry" for goals.

cision and at top speed, closely famous." supported by right half Bozsik, who is an extra attacker; their left half is used as a defender.

The Hungarians are also wingers, particularly Budai. taught to make every pass full possession of the ball.

That is where their greatness passing along the ground. lies. They find their men and in addition, their positioning, anticipation and shooting are

cause of weak finishing by they seem to prefer to keep foreign sides. Bozsik says the Hungarians have-a-lot-of-ball-practice.-

made the ball-control and play other forwards.

They move with perfect pre- of the Hungarians world-

Another Hungarian attacking move is their brilliant use of the long ball to their speedy

. The Hungarians, use this colleague, making sure he is in deep diagonal cross-pass most short bewildering bursts of

### THE MAIN POINT

tinentals and played against scraping through for years be- them many times, and always the centre-forward very deep.

Although Hidegkutl, the Hungarian leader, was up with his ters of ball control. Look at centre-half brought the need for help our cause any that we are "It is these practice sessions forwards to score three goals, that in the afternoon with the ball," his main job is to pick up the Puskas. The way he brought wingers became the order of the the end of a strenuous season; Bozsik declared, "which have loose ball and carry for the that ball back when apparent- day. But still the inside for-

# ENGLAND

## By DESMOND HACKETT

for a football invasion of England by countries which think they can do better than Hungary.

The Argentine and Uruguay have announced that their crack clubs would like to join the "armada" being formed by teams from Austria and Hungary early in the are the finest team I have seen. selectors yesterday chose Hen- land over during the course of CWANSEA TOWN'S New Year.

Club and the old-established and, they hope, Hungary. Independiente have booked air flights for a grand tour of for January, February, and taught the world. Europe, with games against March. English First Division clubs as the peak points of their programmės.

ing matches against top League take on the touring sides. The South Americans will have games against teams in

That Hungarian affair at Wembley has started plans

The Argentine's swank Racing France, Belgium, Italy, Austria higher technical level than pines visit. They will leave a new generation of inside profit on last season's working.

Uruguay's No. 1 side are seek-

It seems a shade risky to pit England's less ablo League teams against formidable rivals from South America and Iron Ourtain Europe, where England's about as high as a football-

The Victorism Olympic Coun-allowed to meet these fourists

Hungary's brilliant insides, Puskus and Kosels, are the real Hungarlan attack.

Their new method seems to be an improvement on the old monstrated by the Swed! h centre-forward Gunnar Nordahl in the England v. Rest of the World game at Wembley.

spearhead centre-forward, we know him, has gone.

bines the shooting power of which beat us at Wembley. Tommy Lawton with the footwork and body swerve of Hughie Gallacher.

All the Hungarians are masly blocked was simply marvel- wards were the brains of the

football is that there are no were expected to make the ball players coming clong with goals and while they could and our young footballers.

I think the Continentals improve every time I see them. One possible fault is that their defenders generally appear inclined to panie under pressure.

### ONE LAST REFLECTION One last reflection: In Eng-

lish football the inside forwards move up and down the. field. But the inside men of Hungary stay in attack for 90

Let, me say honestly and sincerely that the Hungarians These matches are scheduled fundamentals which we first return on January 13.

who have no further interest in in their season. This gives Ralph Jobson. the FA Cup competition should the National side far more time to practise together. We must also remember that! the eleven which played Eng-

land had seven players from one club and has played as a team for four years. (London Express Service)

cil delegates in Melbourne tonight refused to support the proposal of the International Olympic Committee to exclude women completely from the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne.

Other proposals by the committee exclude bourne.

Other proposals by the committee called the international limiting the number of competitors to 5,000 were also rejected.

The Japan women's team defeated Singapore 49-36 last night.

The Japan women's team defeated Solith Victam, 42-30, while the Nationalist China women's team defeated the Nationalist China women's team defeated the Nationalist China and Ilmiting the number of International Urapasy when rejected.

The delegates also decided the players—maybe not so against fixing the standards precise of proposessul is a the hungarians, but carterly men and players—maybe against the part would be pare only in a sport would be pare only in a sport would be pare only in a sport would be garend satisfactors.

(London Express Service)

# WHAT A' DAY ITS BEEN -













## ROUNDABOUT

# Another Cresswell Is A Treat In Store For Merseyside Fans Soon

By W. CAPEL KIRBY & DAVID JACK Another Cresswell-son of the great Warney-is a treat in store for Merseyside fans soon. Corbett Cresswell, an articled accountant, figuring at centre-half for

Yes, and for England, if Warney's judgment of a player hasn't gone wawry. And it would be no surprise if Corbett's illustrious father leaves the North-East to

resume football activities in the West. attack. This type of football we exported the world over and we exported the world over and we have to go to Swit-

> we can still beat most soccer DEMEMBER Tom Parker, the Bobby Foster from Preston is Sheffield United signed from Sunderland home of Jack, then

ENGLAND.

HUNGARY 6

Parker might not have been a This great ball player could Sunderland director today. play anywhere and just as 🔊 the inside-left position his own.

I say inside-left particularly, because as long as Matthews is you either punch 'em or finish in in the team, England have enough tricks down the

Australian Swimming Union could do more than tide Eng-

leopardising his Empire Games sequently is another matter. chances by "spending more time sequency is another matter, south Woles on offer several weeks." dream of becoming the Stanley Amateur League.

many years? Well, Southamp- list is cut down. ton might-have had-two-Parkersin their side, except that when

his father showed 'em the door and shouted "On your way." Had that not happened, Jack

After all, good footballers can CECOND Division football is DOB.GURNEY, now managing Harry Johnston successfully to Bristol Rovers' goalkeeper, 21-year-old Harry Clark, a local Bob Anderson.

> football. In the Third Division, left. the back of the net."

forward in Division Two so far. There is no doubt they have ricks and distance champion the World Cup games too. It Do overdraft has been reduced will soon be charged a camping. Mulley, M.P. for Sheffield's Park mastered—and brought to a Gary Chapman, for the Philip- could have the effect of creating by £6,000, following a useful Manager Bill McCandless stors: "We're not worried by over-

The Football Association is of proportion. Hungarian Lea- South Wales Swimming Asso- ber Finney's idol was the late WEST BROMWICH ALBION likely to suggest that only clubs gue teams play only 26 games clation. Joint Secretary, Mr. Alex James and it was as an Whave offeed an extended trial to 16-year-old left-winger Boswell Panniers, of Glynhafod (Aberdare), who has been out- plain, because Mansell had been Belgrade.

sound distance of . Roker Park, man, Ronnie Turnbull is Eng-

two of their officials called at the II Newcastle appoint a full- says a Vetch Field official of scoring goals galore for Shildon, long as some people think; nephow of £14,000 Bryn.

casier than Third according | D Darlington, speaks highly of lad serving his articles as a sur-Says Bob: "I'm prepared to veyor in Newcastle, but already catch all centres in this class of the finished goods as an inside

out fee if he doesn't sign Taylor, Division.

Mansell goes to Fratton Park are any indication. today," Boro' were told.

## The Peng-soon Controversy Rages On.

By "ARGONAUT"

While the controversy over them rages on in Malaya and floods of letters expressing public opinion on the recent decision of the BAM pour into the Malayan press, unofficial countries are taking to the game pion Wong Peng-soon and pupils absorbed Association three top-ranking feetball complete their Hongkong France, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, series of matches this afternoon by playing with and

Every one of them replied April 18 next year. BAM and left Malaya under the their Government has made a banner of the Mayslower Bad- mant to the game for equipminton Party," one of them said, "we severed whatever connections we had with the BAM. We are not interested in taking part in any tournament or competttion organised or run under the cuspices of the BAM.

were members of the Comwas affiliated to the BAM, we did everything we could to ablde by the rules and regulafor official permission to travel to Formosa.

"However, the BAM saw fit not to give us either their approval or disapproval of the tour until it was too late. When we resigned we were no longer under the jurisdiction of the BAM and we don't see how we have violated any rule or regulation of the BAM."

The full statement on the decision of the BAM, however, has not reached Hongkong. From the brief statement issued to the Press by the BAM-which read "The Standing Committee decided not to take any action a against Wong and his fouring team who proceeded on a foreign tour under the sponsorship of a party which was not affiliated to any State Association. Wong Peng-soon and his team, however, have therefore forfeited their rights to take part in any tournament organised by the BAM or any of its affiliates" -- it appears to this writer that the door is still open to Wong and his teammates to return to the fold of Malayan badminton.

definite decision by the BAM and there seems to have been a careful choice of words. Only the present status of the players

As players who are at present members of a club not affiliated to the BAM they are not entitled to compete in any tournament or competition run under the nuspices of the BAM. But the statement does not say that they will be banned or barred auspices of the BAM.

back to Malaya and rejoin clubs matches to two. which are affiliated to the BAM?

### LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

In a charity match in aid of the Anti-T.B. and the Tung Wah Hospitals at the Macpherson playground last night, the Malayan shuttlers gave one of the finest exhibitions seen on a local court.

The feature match of the evening between. Wong Pengsoon and Abdullah Piruz reached an extremely high standard, with Piruz fully extending the Champion

It was a grand match of contrasting styles of play, Piruz with his aggressive strokes and bullet-like smashes and Wong with his stylishly executed delicate all round strokes.

Wong took a 5-1 lead in the first set, but Piruz picked up to 5-0 and again from 5-12 to 10-12 before losing the set to the greater accuracy of Wong by 15-

In the second set Wong rgain took a 5-1 load, but Piruz cama back with a barrage of terrific smashes to pass the Champion ... at 10-7 and 11-8.

Wong retaliated by switching on to an offensive game, scoring repeatedly with beautiful half- day after a brain operation. court cross smushes to catch up

any shot and had to concede bean tumour last night—all the other champlonehips that week-and singressed the backs. Both fullbacks played defeat by 4-15, 5-15 ... Reuter: And Annual Reuter:

## BEWARE THE HUNGARIANS AT RUGGER!

Says PAT MARSHALL

The time is coming-fast -when England may hav to face up to a "Hungary catastrophe" in Rugb Union, Fantastic? A feyears ago the Wembl. hammering would hav seemed just as fantastic.

The Ruchy pupils are catching up on the masters. Continental World Badminton Cham- even faster than the Soccer

This reason's European Rugby Cup has attracted 11 nations-Belgium, Holland, Portugal, Spain, Germany, and two countries from behind the Iron against local schoolboys. - Curtain Rumania and Czechoglovakia. Final is in Rome on

"Not interested" when asked to The competition has been from all clubs affiliated to the Yugoslavs will be there. Already ment and playing accommoda-

> The Hungarians showed us just what can be done when players really get down to mastering a game.

BEFORE LONG

So for the European Cup has rule of the BAM. While we been limited to Centinentals, sense. Before long they will get round panion Badminton Club, which to Inviting the Home Countries. And we must say "Yes."

I believe it would be a good tions of the BAM and applied thing if we played a couple of "B" internationals a season against Continental sides. It would be good for England team-building and good also for keeping a check on the improving European game.

> Meantime big Rugby is booming in England as never before. Experimenting for the first time with an all-ticket gate, Rugby Union Secretary Colonel Prentice tells me that the England-Wales match is a sell-out.

-(London Express Service)

### Macao Tennis Team To Play : Hongkong -

The return match for the Macao Municipal Cup will | wicket. be played between tennis teams from Hongkong and Macao at the Hongkong Cricket' Club on Sunday, December 20.

The Macao team will consist of Mesaro Rodrigues, Carnvarro, wicket. the Boyol brothers, Wei Chung and others.

'Hongkong will be represented by E. Saubolle (LRC), C. Brown (LRC), Kenneth Lo game with DBS. (KCC) in the singles and by Heenan mid J. Rigge (HKCC) and J.B. Gonsalves and G.N. Geamo (Club de, Recrclo) in the doubles,

Hongkong are the present fully fit. The statem at Simply says holders of the Macao Municipal but for how long? What hap- in October this year by the pens if these players should go narrow margin of three

### AMERICANS ARE TAKING NO **CHANCES**

Brisbane, Dec. 8. In humid heat, the American Davis Cup teem is having solid workouls in preparation for the Inter-Zone final egainst Belgium

Vic Seixas, especially, appears to be revelling in the heat, and the knee which caused him pain in Melbourne has stood up to long practices.

Captain Bill Talbert said today his term considered the grass courts at Milion here the best in Australia, and appreclated the

expected a self-out of all sea's mil. for the Inter-Zone final beginning December 17.—China Mail

Marseilles, Dec. 8. French boxer Ray Grassi, injured during his unsuccessful

TOMMY ATKINS'

# Sports Parade

Since this cohumn appeared last t week a letter has been published | considering in this suggestion In this paper in which a reader and I plas it on to hose whom points out that I emitted to give job it is to decide such affairs. due publicity to the fine effort of the RAPC term in the recent inter-unit PT Competition.

belated congratulations to the Ground at Sookunpoo. team. To get third place in a The Welch rugby XV condeed a meritorious performance.

One of the big questions that nislets a young sportsman towards maturity.

I appreciate that this is very much a two-sided question, but It is refrishing to know that a Scottish football | Airdrionians, have gone record as stating that in one pacticular case at least military service has improved a player. and that not only in the playing

Army's brilliant young team captain of the team.

In making public this appointment the manager stated that Fraser's term of milliary service had matured him to such an extent that he has become the team leader and an important job.

parents.

not help the analysis of the deminated some weeks now since Dowling soldiers on more recently doing has had to be content with one national service. With so many

On Saturday the managed to for Alexander's XI against a have depended on the transient off his 11 overs without his This is a point that has always able to claim a single

Pierce, the Army 'B' team elnimed 6 wickets for 13

### DISAPPOINTMENT

. There was great disappoint- started. celled as neither fighter was

close decision the lost to the match for a tournament which trophies this year. is being planned to take place on December 19.

only nine men, and during the please. whole period of the game he got only four kicks at the ball. All

This sort of match reduces

further investigation.

There is something worth

The Army hockey tourists did quite well in their visit to Macao with a victory for the The render's criticism was well 'A' team and a draw for the founded and I harten to make 'B' team. Both teams will be good my emission by saying that back to the stern opposition of nlong with many others I thared lengue hockey again this week. a sincere appreciation of the when the 'A' side tackles Re-efforts of the team. Fair Play, crelo and the 'B' side find themsixomed the whole thing up very relves pitted against the neatly in his letter and it only Thunderbolts. Both games are remains, for me to offer my down for decision at the Army

> enpable of annexing the premier | ber 24. I have to defeat the 'Lames'. OFF THE MARK

Todd-White when I suggested one with the world. that he nerded a short rest, and just to show how far off the mark I was he immediately turned in a first-rate performance to win the 'Dairy Farm' Challenge Cup with a remark-The No. 1 choice for the the effort over 32.6 miles.

This was really a magnificent in the United Kingdom has, for effort for after a gruelling race a long time, been Fraser, the in terrential rain the first three Airdrie goalkeeper. A fortun- riders finished within a player to against his club regu- A spectator who was at the now decided to appoint him was one of the most thrilling sporting events he had ever

In the home stretch any one of the three leading riders might have been the ultimate winner. The honours this season have been swooped up by automatic choice for the cap- Todd-White and Fey, but on tainey, even though it is un- this occasion it was only a usual to give a goalkeeper this terrific burst by these two riders that took them past Lord into the leading positions.

Incidentally, Fraser, who has Cycling enthusiasts are now been mentioned as a future looking forward to a thrilling Scottlish internationalist. was mec.ing when the 50 miles race born in Australia, of Scottish takes place on December 16.

Since the start of the war in The recent wet weather did 1939 Army soccer has been by professional Army's leading bowler. It is players who were war-serving talented through the Army, the pre-war collect only one for a total of 33 disappear as, instead of groomruns, and on Sunday, playing ing their own players, units

This is a point that has always worried Colonel Prince, who centrols Army Soccer, and he has now made a big step towards bowler, was more successful providing greater incentive for the amateur player in the miliin the Second Division tary sphere. The Anny will now scientan all unateur side to fulfil certain fixtures and the search for suitable talent has already

ment among the big crowd at This is a slep that will be wel-the Boxing Tournament at the comed in many places and while The three singles matches Mission to Seamen on Monday the young professional who comes will be played in the forenoon, evening when it was learned into the A:my will still be very commercing at 11 a.m., and that the eagerly awaited return welcome, his presence will no the two doubles matches in the contest between Cfn. James longer mean the exclusion of the effermoon, commercing at 3.30 and LAC Lucas had been can- smaleur from Army recognition.

With the Army Championships Many keen fight fans are of just around the corner, tennis they have forfeited their rights, Cup, having won it in Marao the opinion that when they meet players have been seen hard at again, James will reverse the practice on many courts. The champion has now left airman. It is understood that Colony and it is certain that a efforts are being made to fix the new name will be added to the

### AMAZING

dice novice who threw five aces | the kick from the centre of the the first four home will score. A pleasant Sunday afternoon. In successive throws has brought field and his sure shot on this The team prize is the Kwok Clift, the Army 'B' team goal- me a question from a reader overcast, windless afternoon Chan Shield, with replicas for keeper, could be excused for who wants to know what the went right between the posts. asking if his journey to last odds are against being dealt a week-end's soccor match was complete suit in a card game equalised, also with a penalty second-placed team. really necessary. He turned where each player gets 13 cards. goal, their fullback Davies makcut for the Army in a junior It's smazing the things I get | ing no mistake from 35 yards awarded for the first 10 places. Challenge Shield match against asked. Can some keen mathe- out. the Aces who had arrived with mutleian supply the answer,

but one of these came from the way to winning the Major left wing. H. B. Birrell puntpasses he received from his Units Seccer League. With ed shead and the winger, three Army players in the team. Springbok International P. G. the Tanks are playing good, Johnstone, dashed over to beat local football to farcical levels strong football and getting a the Cambridge men to the touch as is shown by the fact that the lot of goals. There is still a down. Rubinson failed to con-Mr C. A. Edwards, said today he was reached, won by 10 goals to team to depose the present League leaders.

SNIPPETS: I hear that the missed a not too difficult penalty I have received a long letter, 'foojball' match at Sek Kong in the 33rd minute. from a group of young soldiers when the 7 RTR's celebrated the The Light Blues had the miswho are stationed in the Terri- Batile of Cambria was worth fortune to lose their standoff fories. Among some unwork- going miles to see. It was half, H. P. Morgan, for ten able suggestions there is one described as being like the Eton minutes in the tecond half owing which I consider, worthy of Wall game without a wall.... to a head injury, but Oxford Hogben, the Welch Regt. soccer It is put forward as a pro- star, had a promising debut for advantage of the situation.

The possition arrangements should be soldier related to Soldier related to the situation.

desence of his national seatherweight title on Sunday, died tobe made to organise team and
day after a brain operation.

posal that arrangements should
be made to organise team and
lain figured in a big opening
bear the finish, but they
were too tired to make much
lain figured in a big opening
headway against a tough desence, Grassi lost his title to snooker and billiards. The parmership for KCC last Sunday. Mohamed Chickhaoul, being writers point out that these With R. E. Lee he helped carry at 12-12 and take the set by Monamed Chicknaoul, being writers point out that the store beyond 70 before knocked down in the third and popular played by soldiers of all being cought out in the packs. Ox
The local Chempion Remon Unable to come out for the ranks and while they appreciate lations to Spr. Owen on his fine ford getting slightly the better that there is a league run by the win in the 24.Fd. Regt. RE cross of the secretis. The Oxford that there is a league run by the country run and to 56 Secretis. Young, put up a game fight tenun, the promising so-year-old against the Malsyan sunner-up, boxer was carried to his dressing San Miguel Company they con- country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold the same against the Malsyan sunner-up, boxer was carried to his dressing the found him recommend was librar taken to the their should be officially the con- to the dangerous Chan their taken to the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on threshold winning the country run, and to 56 Son, on the country run, and the country r sent against an opponent who he he besten by He underwent an operation and billiards to go along with Army socied team line up to choose between the helf

WARNER: 80 NOT

# CRICKET TAKES TIP FROM PAIR OF DUCKS

By J.P.W. MALLALIEU, M.P.

On November 24 the scoreboard at Lord's was floodlit. The MCC were giving a birthday dinner to the first man who ever captained an official MCC side in Australia-in 1903. The scoreboard read: "Warner: 80 not out."

"My goodness," said Sir Pelham Warner. "There have been times when that Lord's scoreboard needed black crepe instead of floodlighting so far as Warner went. I remember, sir. how in 1910 I went in to but against Kent at 12.45 p.m. 1 got a duck. My goodness, sir, I was in again before tea, and I got another duck. That's 'n record for you."

competitions. Success will not 1910 naturally, without pre- I've seen? Bradman, Grace, ball smashed into the stumps at comment on the accision of funning for about three years, is frequently discussed in clubs be easy, however, as the leneer "You are on top of the Hobbs . . . in alphabetical or- the other end and so was the Badminton Association of and each year another country and in the press is whether Gumers and the Dorsels also world also and the most independent of and each year another country and in the press is whether Gumers and the Dorsels also world also and the most independent of the standard of the Hobbs . . . In alphabetical or- the other end and so was marked into the stamps at "When we resigned joins in. Next year the National Service retards or have accomplished sides but and are on top of the Roobs . . . the general opinion seems to be vou a lesson. That's cricket. that the ultimate winners will It's probably politics, too, sir." I CAN'T REMEMBER

It seems I was wrong about Flum at 80 or 180 remains" at 100 far as the game goes-I don't We hadn't got you, Plum-and-

"Is cricket as good now as much interest in cricket as there when I first knew it? Honestly, is now; and it's mainly the resir. I can't remember when I suit of broadcasting and TV. He has had the luck to share didn't know it. But I do remem- Nowadays cricket goes into al- nearly fifty years of that life ber chaps in 1890 saying that it most every home in the country. with a woman who shared his wasn't as good as it had been The interest is terrific. Why, I absorbing interest. I do not in 1880. . . .

# Blues Ends

London, Dec. 8.

Oxford and Cambridge drew their annual Rugby Union match at six points each after an exciting game at Twickenham today. Oxford, who led 6-3 at the interval, scored a penalty goal

and a try to two penalty goals by Cambridge. The Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and a crowd of about 50,000 saw a do-or-die battle in which there was more honest endeavour than skill and some quite unnecessary rough play.

FAIR RESULT of the ball which prevented I watched him change the bowl-Cambridge, the hot favourites, ing to put on a young, brilliant, winning this 72nd duck between the two universities. With about ten minutes to go,

the Cambridge leftwing quarter, J. Roberts, beat the Oxford defence. As he was about to touch down for a try, the ball bounced away from him and Oxford luckily got it away. Oxford were leading 6-3 at this stage.

Cambridge got some consolation for their had luck when their fullback, Pcter Davies kicked a beautiful penalty goa from 30 yards freen a difficul There was a spell of excite-

ment at the beginning of the match, when Oxford got penalty goal within seconds of the start. It was probably the quickest score ever made by either university in the series. D. A. B. Robinson, Oxford's My remark about the poker- Rhodesian-born fullback, took Six minutes later Cambridge

Ten minutes before the irterval, Oxford got the only try of the game in a lovely move-The 7th RTR seem well on ment by their South African

> Combridge may have been u trifle unlucky to be three points down at the Interval, for Davies

. The match, diough thrilling, failed to produce much good

Yes, that is a record, "Plum" [man. When they publish the list [errate googly merchant called was 80 years old on October 2 of the First Class in Greats G.T.S. Stevens. It was to be competition such as this was in- tinues to fulfil all its carly and they celebrated the fact at they don't make comparisons, win or nothing. season promise and seems Lord's on the night of Novem- They put 'em in alphabetical Waddington hit' Stevens's order because the whole lot are second ball hard and true for honours in the Major Unit | Plum remembers that pair in First Class. The best bastmen four—only unfortunately, the

A FINE PEOPLE

He has learned all cricket's

IT ALL HELPS TV? "Now, sir, don't get me tried again. He was bowled and, mixed up in centroversy about as the teams trooped off the the finances of cricket. I don't field, I saw Plum look our way, Having learned that lessen, know about them any more. But lierk his head slightly and grin. believe there has ever been to Apple. even know of a Frenchman who think that Lady Warner, even

"Well, perhaps today we can't keep away." haven't got an all-rounder to A Frenchman? When Plum cided that they had both better compare with Hammond, or first played, and while W.G. give up their flat in Kensing-Rhodes or Hirst. Which was Grace was still playing, inter- ton and camp out on the Lord's ate pesting has also enabled-the machine's length of each other. the best of those three? Sir, at national cricket meant England pitch itself. my age I no longer make com- | v. Australia. But now cricketers | larly and the management has finishing line tells me that it parisons. You're an Oxford have got international indiges- lessons about keeping a straight tion. There's South Africa, New but and spenking well of Zealand, the West' Indies, India, umpires and opponents. But to Pakistan. . . . "Don't worry speak well of the Australians! It about that," says Plum. "We're was like a Yorkshireman speakglad there are so many of them. ing well of Lancashire. I though! It all helps to cement friendship; that Plum must be getting old. and don't forget, sir, to say a good word for the Australians."

> That really made me look up. You see, I've met Plum many times and have found him almost unbelievably kindly, almost |beat the daylight out of the incredibly good-hearted and beggars next winter." gentle. Yet I do not forget that the first time I ever saw him was some 33 years ago, at Park the fun of cricket. Time today, Avenue, Bradford. My Yorkshire, then as nearly failed to get you, Plum-and-

championship. So were Middle- Apple. sex, captained for the last time by Plum.

WIN OR NOTHING

When the last Yorkshire player, Abe Waddington, went in, we still needed 55 to win. Three-quarters of an hour later we needed only four and my neighbour shouted across the field: "We've got you now. Plum-and-Apple."

A draw was a fair result I saw Plum turn his head though it was only the bounce slightly sideways at that shout.

### HKAAA...Cross... Country Championship

Cross Country Championship will be held at San Wai in the New Territories on Sunday, December 20, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

Further details will be given with registration forms to all competitors. Entry forms may |be obtained from Mr J. Kirkwood, Amt. Hon. Secretary, | HKΛΑΛ, P.O. Box 280, Teams may consist of four, five or six members, but only the four members scoring. There are also prizes for the

The first three home will be awarded special prizes. The closing date for entries is Wednesday, December 17.

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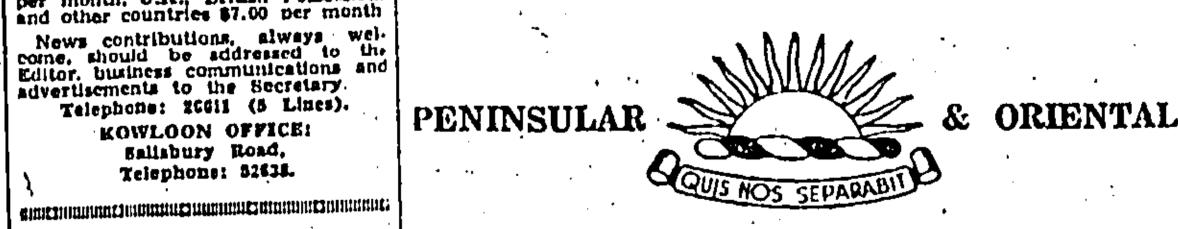
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ings this morning, screaming

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planations to South Korean

non-repatriates—saw the first

outbreak of violence when Indian guards had to forcibly

remove one giant, prisoner who

refused to leave the interview

over and guards tried to push

prisoner wedged himself in the

He was given five minutes to

"make up his mind" and then

was ejected by guards as he

shouted: "Look at conditions in

South Korca—prostitutes selling

marketeers. That is why I am

Most of the prisoners attend-

noticeably bigger than those

seen on previous days and several were more than six feet

Indian guards had quite a

but despite prisoners'

struggle to remove some of

attempts to prolong explanations

14 were interviewed in the first

two hours. All refused to re-

PEACE DELEGATE

RETURNS

The South Korean delegate, Mr.

Cho Chung Hwan, walked into today's meeting of the preliminary talks on the Kerean peace conference with the chief United Nations delegate, United States

special envoy Arthur Dean.

enging his one-day boycott.
Mr Cho yesterday stayed away

from the meeting because the Scuth Korean Government op-

posed part of the draft submitted

by Mr Dean, which proposed the participation of the Soviel Union

The Communists yesterday

rejected the draft, which was the

Panmunjam, Dec. 9.

turn to South Korea,-Reuter.

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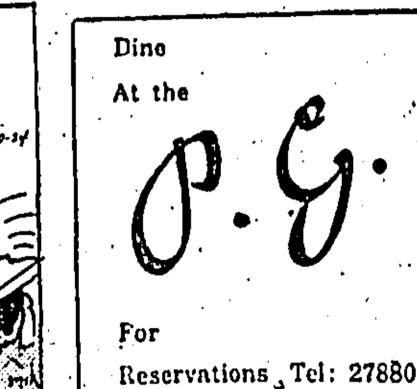
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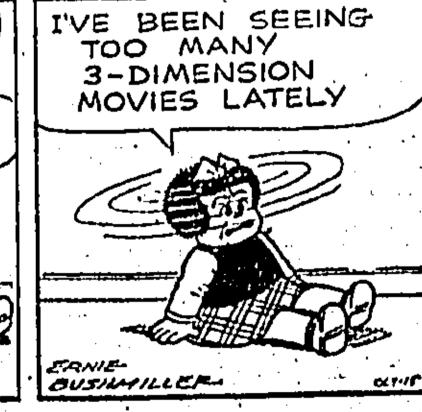
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6 p.m. Malsya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.

### Released From Custody

Telieran, Dec. 8. Five members of the cabinet of the former Premier, Dr' Mohammed Mossidegh, were released from custody today.

Among them were Ebrahim Alemi, Mehammed Radiabi, and Mohammed All Mebacge.

France Piesse.



Eleanor Parker, the popular screen star, arrives in Cairo to start work on a new film, "The Valley of the Kings" and chats with a Sudanese valet at the International Airport. - Express Photo.

### JEAN SIBELIUS' BIRTHDAY

London. Dec. 8. Helsinki reports that Jean Sibelius, the composer, is celebating his 88th birthday today with his family at his villa near Helsinki,

Over 30 towns have named streets after him and hundreds of concerts of his works will be given today, the radio said .-China Mall Special.

## **Optimistic** African Inventors

Pretoria, Dec. 8. South Africans are among the world's most optimistic inventors, judging by the number of "perpetual motion machines" registered at the Patents Office, Pretoria. Scientists may assert that perpetual motion is impos ible, but the Union's inventors are not convinced.

Machine ...".

by weight, one by a mixture of all and air, and another by immersion in water.

Other ingenious ideas patented In Pretoria include; goloshes or boots for animals, neckbands to prevent stemmering, fishing ross which ring a bell when a fish hites, a soft but which can be turned into an umbrella when it rains, and a box of special rowder to hang over a door and guaranteed to make a burglar inceze as he enters.-China Mall

### Want World Bank Loans

Spécial.

Tokyo, Dec. 9. Okano, told reporters here yes- our borders." terday that he is sounding out ports today.

-loans for the purchase of coal, a century or more, engaged in still unable to make contact with iron ore and other raw materials what has during that time been some of our prewar sharefor the development of the termed "The China Trade" and holders - was issued to Yanghydro-electric power industry. whilst circumstances have com- taze Finance Co., Ltd., at par think a \$120,000,000 lean too end avour, much of our ex- for adjustment in cases of hardlarge a sum, it may be reduced perience and some of our equip- ship which the geographical to some extent.

He was under the impression that the visiting World Bank made by our engaging in the subject renders them peculiarly team was willing to consider trade with China. The facts, of liable. Japan's request for a loan to import machine tools, Mr Okano are infinitesimal even if they said.—Reuter.

### Prospecting For Uranium

Adelnide, Dec. 8. The South Australian Mines Department today began a programme of aerial prospecting conduct of that part of our has since the close of the year for uranium between Cowell business which consisted of acquired from us the control of and Port Lincoln.

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extend, the survey to other evidence of the untruth of the miralty and I am happy to re-

tocated, the spokesman added - whilst on a voyage licensed by has to rely upon the parent

# WHEELOCKMARDEN ANNUAL MEETING Chairman Replies To Accusations

A firm reply to accusations made overseas about the activities of Wheelock Marden and Co., Ltd., was made by their Chairman, Mr G. E. Marden when he addressed shareholders at the company's annual meeting this morning.

Mr Marden said the company had adhered loyally to the regulations laid down by the local Authorities. Mr Marden also referred to the expansion of confidence in the security of the Colony during the past

twelve months, adding that there was no likelihood of

this developing into dangerous complacency.

last met, confidence in the are on the table before you. security of the Colony has ex- I mentioned last year the panded and the fears of the precipitous fall in freights and last few years have been there has been little improverelegated to the background- ment since. Lack of adequate equally by the Iceal business cornings has contributed to the An efficial said a whole community and on its behalf by difficulty we have experienced group of ingenious inventions our friends abroad. This feeling in obtaining regular remittances were listed under the heading is unlikely to develop into a from our Japanese debiors. "Perpetual Motors-Self-driving dangerous complacency for the may say that, generally speakdifficulties under which we ing, there are no Japanese Some worked by wind, others they were a war and barriers in the way has indeed been piled upon Ossa it is netual shortage of Yen pesals to redress this unfavour- in 1929. The banking system is Etale crepe thick ..... unquoted the

throughout the world. the United Nations' embargo on indicated. It would not be in United Nations' embargo to our always in mind the special own detriment; and at a time difficulties of our clients and be tailing at the same time as The International Trade and when we have hundreds of meet them wherever possible, world exports are continuing to the way in which construction, No. 2 rubber Jan.

With regard to our own shall deal more particularly that increased trade with the its market. the view of the visiting World activities you will have seen later with the financial aspect Ess would go for to remove Bank team on World Bank loans in the Press the many accush- of the matter so far as it affects | this unfavourable balance?" for the development of the Hons levelled against us, but our accounts. hydro-electric power industry you will I can sure require no and import of machine tools, assurance from me that we have The new capital was duly according to Japanese press re- adhered loyally to the regula- subscribed and that small portions laid down by our own tion not applied for by the authorities. We are still to some closing date - largely owing to He said Japan will need such extent, as we were entirely for disruption of records for we are If the World Bank authorities | pelled us to seek other fields of under an agreement providing ment is specialised in that trade. position of some of our share-It has been stated by our critics holders and the exchange that "lush" profits have been restrictions to which they are course, are otherwise. Profits exist but we are, as I have stated, simply maintaining our detail the activities of cur position until such time, if at subsidiarics and associates and

decide otherwise. BASELESS ATTACKS

have been made against our subsidiary operating in Japan, affording facilities to local ship- Cornes Marden & Co. Ltd., 1:s The survey, which will cover owners for registration under London representatives. It has about 5,000 equare miles of the Panamanian flag. I do not incidentally now acquired the country, is being carried out by propose to deal with these di- whole of the capital. Its proteam of departmental geo- tacks in detail but particulars of gress has been most satisfactorily any transaction would be made maintained. A. diparimental spokesman avallable to genuine enquirers

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Addressing the meeting, Mr for the hundreds of missiles which fortunately caused no in-During the period since we jury to any of our devoted crew they were a year ago, have be- of remittance and exchange has of British exparts had been fallcome even more so. Pelion been officially granted; rather ing, if he would state his pro- vastly stronger than they were. -and only the shoulders of a carmings by our debtors able balance. very Alax amongst traders and a You shortage generally could support the lend. That, which has caused delay, A this is possible is evidence of member of your Board, Mr. F. dent of the Board of Trade, might not prove to be quite so and resilience—than J. Horman-Fisher, has been in replied: "It is not possible within shock-proof as depositor; supwhich no better can be found Japan for some months for the the compass of an answer to a pose; but the banks are fundamercantile communities dual reasons of his health and parliamentary question to detail mentally sound whereas in 1929 for discussions with the author- the steps which Her Majesty's they were ramshackle. There would still appear to lities and our debtors and his Government have taken and are A similar favourable comparibe much passive if less active efforts have much clarified the taking to facilitate exports. discrimination against us in cer- issue. There have been reports tain quarters. It is difficult even in Japanese and local vermaplace in the world except Macao, deny or confirm any part of exports has been rising." We have loyally carried out the them, but whilst we shall bear Industry Minister. Mr Klyohide thousands of refugees within our patience must not be sup- rise.

### DEVELOPMENTS

Last year I reviewed in some all, as we ourselves in accord- shall now confine myself to the ance with our own laws should more, outstanding developments during the year.

Similar baseless accusations | Cornes & Co. Ltd., 'our

A dipartmental spokesman available to genuine enquirers Whites Shippard, Southampton sold today it was hoped to amongst you should you require continues its work for the Adport to you on its beingf ar our national authorities. Some (Continued on Page 10 Col. 2)

# American Govt. Should

# Not Spend Itself Out Of The Recession

By Sydney S. Campbell, Reuter's Financial Editor

London, Dec. 8. One must hope that the U.S. Government will not have to try to spend its way out of a recession.

In the absence of higher taxes or of further cuts in Government spending beyond those already scheduled (either or both of which, according to Colin Clark, would make matters worse) Treasury Secretary Humphrey foresees a budget deficit of \$13 to \$14 billion in the year starting next July.

Mr Clark thinks that unless Congress cuts taxes by a further \$20 billion without any further cut in Government sp ending, there will be a disaster.

### TIN PRICES FIXED

London, Dec. 8. The delegates of 30 countries, meeting at the international tin conference in Geneva, today agreed on prices to be fixed for tin. The agreement, which provides for the founding of a world tin reserve stock as the basis of such a pricefixing operation, puts the minimum tin price at £640 sterling for one metric ton, and the ceiling price at

The reserve stock may not exceed 25,000 metric tons .- France-Presse.

## Ouestions On British Trade

London, Dec. 8. A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr George Craddock, asked in the House of Commons today what the Government was doing to increase British exports. He said vital markets outside the dollar area were being lost to Germany, the United States

Mr Craddock also asked in hastly though it was reversell, view of the fact that world ex- may have set in motion some ports had been rising during the forces which are not easily past two years and the volume reversed.

BALANCED ECONOMY to imagine justification for this cular newspapers about these however, for a healthy export made for debt as a whole er, and as has been stated by His discussions, referring in parti- trade is a stable and balanced fundamentally, for farming as Excellency the Governor - cular to offers alleged to have economy at home, and that whole. The 1920s had nothing "Hongkong suffers, more from been made or courses of action the Government have achieved, like either the muchrocming of "Since the first quarier of total private debt that has trade with China than any other your interests that I should this year, the volume of our occurred since 1945 or the

Mr Craddock: "Is it not a little odd that our experts should

Mr Thorneyeroft: "Our exports are rising not falling. They are not rising as fast as all of us would wish but they are still

ri.lng."-Reuter.

## Exchange Closing rates Dec. 8.

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But could the U.S. Govern- has developed a serious external ment do anything of the sort- trade deficit, a very serious budgetting for a deficit of \$30 problem of unsalable stocks billion or more-without tearing and a few other adversities. Yet now comes the president of Lusiness confidence to shreds? Some British economists and Barclays Bank (Canada) exofficials seem to think that if pressing concern about "extra-U.S. business did lose confidence, vegant" cash expenditure and

it would be a loss of confidence, lack of saving, and excessive in the dollar, and money would expansion of consumer debt modity prices and non-dollar "extravagantly exchange rates. But that is not future income. what happened when U.S. business lost confidence in the Roosevelt anti-slump experi-

It did not spend on commedities: every extra dollar of Government spending tended to drive cut more than a dellar of private spending. That could

happen again. Easing of money (in a away that does not differ greatly from creation of money) is already U.S. official policy. But there is little point in turning on more water if the horse refuses to

MONEY IN BANKS At the moment the money At the moment the money slmply accumulates in the banks, as business simply is not No. 2 rubber per lb. Dec. 5734 58 No. 3 rubber per lb. Dec. 5734 58 No. 4 rubber per lb. Dec. 5414-5434

The U.S. Treasury bill cate has collapsed, in a way not seen since the cvil year, 1931. Yet business is sliding, and

is a expected to continue sliding for some weeks months, 💽 Outside the Administration. some distinguished Americans share Mr Clark's view that the financial squeeze of last spring.

Many sectors are of course among them. If it were tested Market: Very steady. by a real blizzard, the Federal Mr Peter Thorneycoft, Presi- Deposit Insurance Corporation

son can be made for Wall Street and for farm debt. It is by no "The most essential condition, means so certain that it can be present utter artificiality of U.S.

farm prices. MAJOR WEAKNESS Nor was there anything mike kilogram):-

Mr Clark pinpoints this as a major present weakness. It may also be one of the respects in which, if his diagnosis is right, his prognosis may be too optimistic.

First among the potentially

favourable factors in comparison with 1929 he puts a present shortage of housing; he thinks that if construction costs could somehow be slashed, an immense additional demand for housing will become apparent... After many years of housing boom, in which the building of new homes has far outstripped the rate of family formations, other observers have difficulty in

HOUSING COSTS It is still difficult to see how, any fall in housing costs could oring any early relief. ...

seeing this alleged thortage of

housing.

II the roal-estate market started to weaken; It is possible that people would dash in to buy. But it seems likeller that they would walt to see how much further the weakness was going. Evidently it would have to go decidedly, far before it uncovered the huge potential domand which, according to Mr Clark, is choked off by present excessive construction costs. 😕 On debts, news from the next-

door, neighbour is disconcerting. Canada has handled her postwar wiffairs more and lely and more prudently this the U.S. Many Americans believe that as witness the way they put money Into Canada and buy Canadian dollars even during

## Shaw, Savill Ship

TRADE SHUE COMMERCE SECTION

Markets

SINGAPORE MARKET

Prices per lb. in Stralis cents:

Spot rubber unbated ....

pence per 1b):--

No. 1 pale crepe rutber 50-51

·· London Market

Prices of rubber futures

General markets, cif basis, porti:

NEW YORK MARKET

Rubber futures today closed as

Market: Closed 5-15 points

higher. Higher London cables

AMSTERDAM MARKET

Prices of rubber closed today

Amsterdam, Dec. 8.

follows (in US cents per lb.):-

-Unl'ed Press

-United Press.

-New-York,-Dec.-8,—

closed today as follows (in

No. 1 spot RSS ..... 1736-18

Settlement house term:

----- Fondon Dec. 8.

Singapore, Dec. 8.

London, Dec. 8. the Shaw, Bavill and Albion Line's new passenger ship at Bolfast on Tuesday, August 17 next year, 1:

was announced today.
The new ship, on which work began last year, is to be a 20,000-ton passenger tiner with a speed of 20 knots. Her trips are plau-ned to be round the world voyages, calling at South Africa on the way to Austratia and Now Zealand on the outward Journey and returning via Panama. She will carry 1,200 passengers of one class only.-China Mail Special.

# **SHARE** MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock fly into commodities and other which he deteribes as "over- Exchange this morning amountcurrencies, thus improving com- expanded" in a way that has cti to \$172,095. Business done mortgaged" and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS HIC Bank '... 1500

If that is a fair picture for INSURANCES Canada, there might be some Union ..... 855 concern for the United States,-Underwriters SHIPPING Wederbeat ... K. Wharf .. 84.50 Provident (O) 12.70 12.80 Wheelook XD 0.10 The Rubber AND, ETC. HK Hotel ... 814 8.35 2000 @ 8.50 HIC Land ... 75 76 400 @ 75 Humphreys . 18.20 Realty XD ( X Rts) . 1.0234 .1.05 3000 @ 1.55

Tram ...... 20.40 28.70 1000 @ 26% Stor Ferry .. 144 C. Light (O) Closing Prices C. Light (N) No. 1 rubber per 1b. Dec. 6014-6024 XD ...... 1019 10.70 1000 @ 10.60 Electric .... 28.60 29 Macao Elce. 11.10 Telephone ... 2614 INDUSTRIALS

Cement ..... 18.60 Rope ..... 10.70 17.10 STORES, ETC. Dairy .,..... 23.89 Market: Steady but quiet through-Watson L. Crawford . 24

Textile Corp. 6.70 HISCELLANEOUS Vibro ..... 6.20 6.40

### US Commodities

New York, Dec. 8. Sept. Strength of import articles Rye picture today.

Coffee, the upside leader, rose Dec. more than 3 cents a pound, with smaller gain registered for spot cocon, sugar, rubber, hides, J'n. 1954 wool, burlap and copper. Sup- May ply considerations and firmness Julythe primary markets, influenced market sentiment in New York flour? that group of markets. . At Chicago, wheat closed up 14 to off % cents; soybeans off

134 to 3% cents. At Winnipeg, wheat was priced at 180% cents for No. 3 and steadiness of other outside Northern, and for No. 5, it was markets shaped the trend in at 165 cents.—United Press,

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this murning at the following rates:—
U.S. dollar (per \$1) ...... 5.79 les follèwa (in guilders per ... 1.75 buyers U.S. dollar (per \$1) ...... cur patience must not be suprise.

| Does not the President think | done its best to price | the transfer that | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the transfer trade with the done its best to price | the trade with the done its best to price | the trade with the large with the done its best to price | the trade with the large with the Siam ticals (per 100) ...... 26.40 Singapore (Straits) 1.77 Indo-China plastres (per 100) 7.87

## American Cotton Crop

Final Report New York, Dec. 8. Cotton traders today received the Government's final crop report of the season with a minimum of excitement.

After sec-sawing within range of \$1-a balo, the market closed 2 to 9 points higher. Opening prices were up 3 to off points. The New Orleans closed off 1 to up 7 points.
The indicated Dec. 1 yield of

6,437,000 bales came 344,000 bales over a month ago and about 420,000 bales over average of the members' guess. It compared with last year's final of 15,139.000 bales.

Local professionals, looking for an opportunity, bore down on the sell-side immediately after the report, but with the market showed resistance, they reversed themselves.

Nearby March dipped to 33.01 eents a pound, getting back to within three points of the reasonal low made in late October. May hit a new low at 33.11 cents, but other positions managed to keep slightly The lower brought mill support and shipper demand.

Statisticians analysing the crop report said the increase made little difference, since the trade has been set for big crop figure. One source pointed out that the \$44,000 bales increase was less than the recent weekly rate of entry under the loan pro-

The December delivery provided another feature, 25 delivery notices were gradually taken up by the trade. The Decomber open position at the signification trading today was down to 52,300 bales .- United Pross.

## GRAINS IN **CHICAGO**

Chicago, Dec. 8.

Prices per bushel in cents:
Closing Prices Wheat, No. 2, red Dec. 2073/6(H) 20674 20714n March 1954 21114-74 211-21114 21114-14 211-21114 21014-14 21014-14 20044-14 20014 20214-14 20214 Corn, No. 2, yellow. 160 160 100-150 1 Dec. 1734-171 spotlight d the commodity price Dec. 12314 12314 12314 12314 12314 Soybeans, No. 2, yellow 200 lbs. pack \$13.00m \$13.00m

### London Foreign Exchange

—United: `Press.

•	Landon, Dec. 8.
New York	2.81-1/10-2.81-3/10
Montreal	2.7334-2.73%
Amsterdam	10.0334
Brussels	140.10-140,15
Oslo	10.0014-19.0014
Zurleh	
Copenhagen	
Paris	
Stockholm	
Lisbon	
Hamburg	11.7076-11.7136
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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## Guide To London

MOR five or six years now Alfred has made his living largely by playing upon the guilibility of young nirmen and soldiers whom leave or duty has taken Co. Ltd. Its accounts in New through London.

do so, since Army and Royal transactions have been for Com-Air Force personnel have pro- munist account or, alternatively, vided him with a tax-free in- that they may have redounded were able to make to locate sometimes, of £15 a week.

ulong the Euston-Road. There, Company's business and the se- cles has declined by 61/2 million paying a rent of 1d, a day- quirements of the authorities as dollars. The difference is due the price of a platform ticket - a preliminary, to lifting the to the actual completion of the he hung about and watched the restrictions are very difficult if purchase of two ships which big trains roll in from the not almost impossible to camply were unpaid for in full on the

### TONGUE IN CHEEK

TROM the kit-bag laden have had the effect complained crued interest on Shipping Loans Servicemen who left each of train Alfred would select one. helpless-looking and alone. be his victim. Matching his himself as a follow-exile.

him, and with deceifful tongue writers just after our year end- to \$5,762,000 due partly to the in check, would pour out skilful ed. The issue had a gratifying new capital and partly to Shipdelights.

to spare?" he would ask at satisfactorily. We hope that year. last, "Well, tell yer what, I'll this first of the Cotton Mills in Turning to the Profit & Loss show you round this London Hongkong to seek public capital Account, revenue shows an overdump. It's no, place for a chap will be the forerunner of others all reduction of some \$1,200,000 to be atone in."

### A LOAN

seared already by London's size and reputation. would gratefully agree.

And when, later in the day, Alfred asked for a short-term Ican upon some pressing pretoxt or other, the Serviceman would feel the least he could do in return was to lend him

In one week, Alfred spun his £7: in another week, another tour cheerfully handed over (one at a time) £14; £8; | Stock Exchange.

£1 and 14s. The bolder losers reported Alfred to the police, who presently built up a fairly accurate description of him from all they were told. The other day was arrested. "I knew it had to come." he said.

### THE SIGUTS

morning to stealing various sums of money from Servicemen, A policeman told Mr F. H. Powell the manner of 'Alfred's thefts.

"You mean to say these young mon just gave him the money?" Mr Pawell asked. "Yes, after he'd told them he'd show them the sights of London," the officer answered. "Well, it does say, in the Good Book, that a fool and his

magistrate observed. "They were mostly youths from the provinces," the officer said, as if in defence of the losers' simplicity.

money are easily parted." the

### A PEST

(UTHEY'RE supposed to be hard-headed and businesilke up there, aren't they?" the magistrate inquired. when no answer came, he asked if anything were known about Alfred.

provious convictions. sir," the officer said, and began to read details. Most of Alfred's crimes had been of this same

J\_He came out of prison July last," the officer said. "He's only worked two weeks appears as "Fleet at cost".

# ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page D)

company for additional financial requirements. Our Insurance interests continue their worldwide development and constitute a most valuable part of our whole orgenisation:

During the year Eastern Asia Navigation Co. Ltd. became a legal subsidiary. Its annual meeting follows this. I ought to refer more parti-

cularly to Commercial Invegement York have been restricted on grounds that the Wisely, Alfred has left the United States authorities Navy alone. He could afford to reason to believe that some of its come in the neighbourhood, to Communist benefit. It is not shareholders in connection with disputed that this action accords the new issue of capital. with the law of the country in For business premises Alfred which the deposits exist but it the big railway stations has most seriously disrupted the

### NEW ASSOCIATE

We have a new managed Provision for Contingencies accent to where the train had associate, the Textile Corpora- which no longer appears. come from, he would introduce then of Hengkong Ltd., which was formed in March last and launched as a public company Then, as if nostalgia seized under our auspices as undertalk of northern cities and success and the new Company's ping Loan repayments. The "You say you've some hours weavers is progressing most paid off since the close of the THE homesick Serviceman, ore prepared, too, to consider resales of ships. | making such services available | Dividends from Subsidiaries,

> Ltd. has recently decided to double its issued capital. active and their interests have been extended to Singapore have referred earlier. where they are sponsoring im-

pertant developments. Our associate Metal Industries yarns to such good effect that Corporation, as its proposed new four Servicemen presented him name will be, is resuming missions and retiring allowances, with sums of £1; £4; £1 10s. netivities after an interval of Interest on the Bank overdraft activities, after an interval of was substantially increased and some years and will seek a the balance carried to the Apprequotation on the Hongkong printlen Account rt \$4,149,560

Yangtsze Finance Co. Ltd. absorbed—the—old—established—accounts,—the—proposal—being Investment Trust Company. Shanghai Loan & Investment Co. Ltd. It had another satisfactory year.

counts, in the Balance Sheet Messrs W.G. Lannaman and J Land & Buildings show a net Y. V. Hunt (Representing the increase of \$163,000. We have Auditors), Mesors W.S. Stoker, acquired new staff flats during H. D Benham, R. B. Bell, J. L. C. enwell court, he pleaded gullty the year and disposed of certain Pearce, K. B. Allport, T. S. R. properly.

> show a net increase of nearly 3 mern, H.R. Malcolm, Miss E million dollars as a result of Ltd. becoming a subsidiary, the acquisition of control of Cornes Marden & Co. Ltd., to which I have referred, some new capital issued by Cornes & Co. Ltd. and the re-acquisition of a former subsidiary Oriental Steamship Company.

The decrease in Associates and other Investments is substantial, amounting to nearly 6 million dollars. Part of this is due to the transfer of Eastern Asia Navigation Co. Ltd. from Associates to Subsidiaries and the remainder consists in the main of sales of local Investments.

### A NEW ITEM

Syndicate is a new item. This number of femilies of service is a participation in a develop- personnel serving here. ment activity by our Associate. Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd. It has progressed satisfactorily, all the property now be- months ago. She is expected to ing sold and the Syndleate will sail for the United Kingdom on lin due course be liquidated.

peared and we acquired the remaining tonnage which now

justment of this item with the Shipping Loan position. Cash at Banks has increased by some 8 lakhs. the other side, the

doubling of our issued capital will be noticed. Amounts owing to Subsidiary Companies have increased by some 2 million dollars, the whole figure of \$5,135,622

representing accumulations of

cash by these Companies. Amounts owing to Associated Companies have been decreased by over a million, largely by the removal of Eastern Asia from the category of Associate. Unclaimed dividends show a reduction of \$170,000 due largely to the additional efforts we

Directors' Current Acounts have increased slightly. Sundry Creditors & Contingenwith. I can assure you that the date of our last Balance Sheet. Company's management has This amounted to 1014 millions neither knowledge nor suspicion and there has been added to the of any transaction which could Account items representing ac-

and Resale Profits placed in

Suspense, as well as the former

OVERDRAFT REDUCED The Bank Overdraft has been reduced by some '1312 millions business as cotton spinners and whole of this overdraft has been

and our services as an Issuing which is attributable mainly to House will be readily made reduced exchange profits and available for this purpose. We commissions on purchases and

for other industries and busi- in fact, increased by scene \$500,000 but other dividends and Hongkong Realty & Trust Co. interest were semewhat lower. Profit on Sale of Investments lacerued as a result of the sales and its subsidiaries continue which reduced our Invertments in other Companies to which

On the other side, Management and General Expenses is down by some half a million in the main due to reduced comwas lower by some \$1,300,000. Mr R. B. Bell seconded the has by an exchange of shares adoption of the report and

Those present were: Mr G.E. Marden (Chairman), the Hon. C. E. Dealing now with the Ac- and J.L. Marden (Directors) Waters, J.D. Clague, Sheeg Investments in subsidiaries Fong. A H. Potis, F.R. Zim-Kelly, Messrs Hudson Chen Eastern Asia Navigation Co. Wood P.O. Scarlet, Y.L. Chi Mrs D. Marden, Messrs Molt Yin-kie, D. H. Jordan, A. Hillaly, Mrs J.M. Liddell, and Mr Davis (representing 1,075,-853 shares).

# Here Again

The 27,469-ton troop transport Georgic arrived here this morning from the United Kingdom with replacement troops for The East Point Property Hongkong. She also brought a

One of the largest ships now serving as a troopship, the Georgic was last here about nine Sunday with froops who have Joint Ventures, have disap- completed their tout of duty here. Known in marine history as

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Now, Alice, please tell us what it is you think is so funny about the Canary Islands!"

### **Police** Interpreter's Allegations

Allegations that Sub-Insp. R. G. Ibbitson had asked for \$300 from the driving school proprietors for each pupil passed and that he wanted to make \$100,000 before he left Hongkong were made by Chu Kwan-yee, a Police interpreter, who was jointly charged with six others with conspiracy and corruption before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Chu alleged that Insp. Ibbitson had told him and the second accused, Wong Kwong-cho, that he did not like Hongkong and he wished to make some money to return

with conspiring with others not to this occasion. in custody between June 21 and | The party arrived at the close of the case for the Prosecu- to make an election whether or Sub-Inspector was sent, and on loon Trame Office, as a reward alleged to have said that he was indeed he need not at this stage wildly that in the case of Brown verandah.

the second day, Chu said that made a lot of money. He said my submission he is then enon June 22 he went to the res- that he had more power than the titled to take this course: he Mr d'Almada having left the taurant in Prince Edward Road previous officers as in future may say 'I am calling no with record accused as instruct- pupils going for tests had to use evidence, and then may again court in the meantime, Mr ed by Insp. Ibbition. Insp. Ibbitson arrived later and shook the Trains Onice. It would then right, as to a main speech. hands with second accused. He be very easy for him to fail or difference between these then asked second accused how he understood the previous of no case to answer is one to

that there were over ten. Wong if he knew that the pre- Leung that the previous officers makes a final speech then to Judge to decide, and the other connections with the driving pupil, Insp. Ibbitson was alleged reply unless he raises some new being a submission right at the lot of money and Wong replied to have said, "I don't care point of law in which case I in the affirmative. Insp. Ibbit- about the others. I must make have a right to reply to that son then asked Wong if he would assist him (Insp. Ibbit as you all know no testing son) and Wong replied that he officer will stay in his job for had to do so if Insp. Ibbitson a long period." Insp. Ibbitson wanted to.

GAVE WARNING interrupted and asked Insp. Ibblison to beware of the quiet at that time and no Anti-Corruption men. Ibblicon was alleged to have said that Mr 'MacDonald was restaurant 'followed by the his good friend and should anything occur he was the man te be "put on the deck."

—Insp. Ibbitson, Chu caid, then asked Wong to arrange for some other school proprietors to co-operate and Wong said he

would try. Chu denied Insp. Ibbitson's version of the conversation at treatments to the pupils.

The accused were charged | Messrs Leung and Fong previous

August 17 this year to give restaurant and the proprietors tion, Counsel for the defendant, not to call evidence, when he arrival found that the first money to Sub-Inspector R. G. were introduced to Insp. Ibbitson, as in this case, submits no case made his no case submission, accused had broken a show-case Ibblison, formerly of the Kow- Chu said. Insp. Ibblison was to answer without indicating, as yet Mr d'Aimada guessed most by throwing a battle over the for preferential treatment to very happy to make friends with whether or not he is going to and Higgins the defence certain members of the public the proprietors and that he call any evidence," said Mr gratuitously stated they would In passing them in their driving understood some of the previous d'Almada. "Assuming that you call no evidence and testing officers had co-operated rule against him and you say then submit no case. Continuing in his testimony on with the driving schools and had there is a case to answer. In double-steering cars provided by address you, because that is his the Traffic Office. It would then right, as to a main speech. The many driving schools there were officers had received \$250 to which I have a right to reply. If of speeches, one being the sub- ecomotion by loud singing and in Kowloon and Wong replied pass each pupil and he would he says 'Despite your ruling that mission in law that there was using abusive language. They ask for \$300 for each pupil. there, is a case to answer, I will mission in law that there was using abusive language. They Chu said Insp. Ibbitson asked When he was corrected by Mr call no evidence, and then no case to answer, which in a also refused to give their names only received \$200 for each that speech, I have no right to Judge to decide, and the other at least \$100,000 before I leave, law." also allegedly said, "If you the Jury, no case to answer, or agree, you will get more bust- no prima facie case used indif-Chu said at this stage he ness and I get my benefit." Chu said everybody kept agreement was reached openly. Insp. Ibbitson then left the

others. Hearing is continuing. \_

### Two Accidents At Same Spot

Half an hour after a motor the restaurant. He denied he accident in which a cyclist was had offered rewards to Insp. knocked down by a learner as in the present case, the libbitson to give preferential driver at the junction of Garden ... Road and Queen's Road Central. On June 23, the three met at a car collided into a No. 10 bus the same restaurant as arranged which was taking passengers to

# King Case Counsel In Court 'Breeze'

Shortly after the Hon. Leo d'Almada QC had left Court for a while after completing his submissions this morning, a "breeze" developed. between Mr A. J. Clifford and Mr M. A. da Silva opposing Counsel in the King Case. Mr d'Almada was sum moned back and peace was restored.

Mr Silva objected to Mr Clifford making "long interruptions inwhich he repeats the arguments of his leader" (Mr d'Almada), and complained to the Magistrate, Mr Poon Yan-hoi, "How can I ever make my point to your Worship. With these long interruptions my point has gone into the mud and morass and I have to make it all over again." "It was always in the mud and morass," remarked Mr Clifford.

Mr Silva is for the defendant Courts, (which I submit Osbourne King.

fraudulently taken \$6,305.94 for sense of the matter is such as to the use of his wife from George Induce you to reverse that

tor of that firm. \* When hearing of the case resumed today Mr d'Almada conhis submission tinued whelher or not he had a right to comment on the evidence in reply to Mr Silva's submission of no case to answer.

Referring to a case of Brown and Higgins concerning the courses open to the defence at the end of the Prosecution case, Mr d'Almada submitted that the authority suggested that the defendant's representative may either submit on the facts there was no case to answer or he would open his elient's case and call evidence. The inference to Counsel for the Defence had was fined a total of \$375 or two be drawn from that was that | told the Magistrate; that he the submission that on the fact was not calling any evidence. there was no case to answer must mean the kind of submission which Counsel for the De- was not suggesting that the King Fu Restaurant. fence made when he told the authorities were mistaken, but Justices that he was calling no he said that very frequently a

### NO OBLIGATION

Mr d'Almada agreed with Mr Skva that there was no obligation in a Police Court to elect whether or not to give evidence, but it was a practice.

two

Mr d'Almada declared that the phrase "no case to answer" was in effect no case to go to ferently to mean the same thing.

### LAW'S MEANING

dence and therefore, relying on Clifford should not be allowed to the weakness of the Crown case, make long interruptions and my that was a kind of submission to the had purposely misunderstood which Countel for the Prosecu- Mr d'Almada. He had not mis- Road, ground floor, Wong Fungtion would have right of reply, understood and Mr Clifford but if your submission was should not repeat his leader's Chun-fun, 80, ex-manager of that in law there was no case to points. He asked for Mr answer that meant a submission d'Almada to be called back. before you have told the Magistrate whether or not you were going to call evidence, that being. equivalent of a submission to at 12 Judge silling with a Jury that Kadio Hongkong in law (because it was a quertion of law) there was no evinow Georgic came under enemy arrived shortly afterwards and large again, and a first of the bus was detained for a serial fire on July 7, 1941, at was introduced to Chu and Insp., while, but preceded after manager of the same spot.

As- Summary: 6.03, Lucky Dip- and Ng Cheting-wing, the bar- Magistrate that in England the herita (Studio); 6.03, Lucky Dip- and Ng Cheting-wing, the bar- was introduced to Chu and Insp., while, but preceded after minimal for the same state of the dence to go to the Jury. Fire only worked two weeks are serviced as a service at coat.

The smooths due from Asserting the control of the coat of the c

Mr d'Almada and Mr Clifford i cisions are so obviously wrong (instructed by Hastings and Co.) that even should this become a are for the Prosecution while matter of practice in the Police in the case, James Joseph not, because you have only two or three such decisions to deal King is alleged to have with), the obvious common Falconer and Co. Ltd. in practice," Mr WAlmada urged STATION
November, 1950 while a Direction in Magistrate.

### "MOST FANTASTIC"

Mr Silva, in reply, declared Mr d'Almada's points to be the most fantastic of all the C. A. Brennan, attempted to fanissic points he raised regard to that matter. are all based on wild guesswork," commented Mr Silva.

have to suggest that the au- Central Magistracy this morning. thorities were wrong and omitted material words and that it the Magistrato to charges of was guess-work to say that in malicious damage to a show the case of Brown and Higgins case at the King Fu Restaurant, that the submission of no case | 63. Des Voeux Road Contral to answer was made after and for disorderly conduct. He

Mr d'Almada declared that he submission of no case meant that on the evidence of the l Presecution there was no case Room and was fined \$30. to answer and the Defence was calling no evidence. it is

d'Almada's submission was that of the King Fu Restaurant called even if there were no need for Central Police Station to ask for "Let us assume that at the the defendant in a criminal case Police assistance. A European

Silva had wilfully misunderstood 'Mr d'Almada's point. The position Mr &Almada was trying to make clear was the dif- still struggling they were out ference between the two types into a cell, where they created a end of the case by the Defence that in fact the Crown had not Seven proved its case. What Mr d'Almada was saying that in the case of Brown and Higgins the phrase "no case to answer" was FOT loosely used and there was no reported case of which use was being made. In that case the use of it being a speech before were each fined \$20, bound over election did not make sense but in \$200 for one year and orderthe other use, of the submission ed to pay \$15 compensation by He submitted that that the law right at the end of the case, Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon this meant that if you told the Magis- | fitted in with the authorities. trate you were calling no evi- Mr Silva here said that Mr

The case is proceeding.

The story of how the Second Officer of a Hongkong ship. clamber over the bench at the Central Police Station Charge Room to assault the Inspector on Duty, but who was prevented from doing so by a shipmate He said that to make those who hit Brennan, was told bepoints good, Mr d'Almada would fore Mr Hin-shing Lo, at

Brennan pleaded guilty before months and 14 days, and bound over in the sum of \$250 for one He was also ordered to \$50 compensation to the

His shipmaic, J. G. Lydon. also bleaded gullty to disorderly conduct at the Central Charge

Inspector W.E.B. Howel, prosecuting, told the Court that at Mr Silva said that Mr 1.35 this morning the manager

> Both defendants were brought back to the Charge Room at Central Police Station where Brennan attempted to climb over the bench and assault the Inspector\_on\_Duty\_\_said\_Insp. Howel. To prevent Brennan from harming the IOD the second defendant struck the first accused.

While the two defendants were

Four men and three women morning for disorderly conduct.

The defendants were Chen Wing-yim, 39, partner of Yuen Tse Barber Shop, 32, Granville ying. 36, wife of Chea, Wong the shop, Ng Cheung-wing, 23, barber and his three relatives. Chul Shu-ying, 28, textilo worker, Tang Fung-tse, 54. widow, and Hul Chun-lan, 23, married woman.

Insp. W. Gillies said that the fight ensued from a long disngreement between Wong Fung-Signal and Programme | ying - ex-manager | of the shop